

Lockheed must double sales in DC10 race

Secret U.S. study sees huge TriStar loss

By STEPHEN M. AUG
Washington Star

WASHINGTON -- A secret study by Pentagon cost analysts contends the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. cannot break even on its L1011 TriStar jet airbus program unless the financially ailing company sells nearly 400 of the planes — nearly twice as many as

the 220 that Lockheed now anticipates selling.

The Defense Department study was completed in May 1970 and Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard pointedly cautioned that the data supporting it was based on circumstances that may have changed.

The study, which was

done by the Defense Department's systems analysis division — and is labeled "proprietary information, eyes only" — says that if Lockheed were to build 252 TriStar planes it would lose \$359 million. If it sold 351 such planes, it could still show a loss of \$54 million. But if Lockheed were able to sell 450 TriStars, the corporation

would make a profit of \$210 million.

THE TOTAL airbus market has been estimated at 1,300 planes, with the L1011, the McDonnell Douglas DC10 and the European A300 trijet all in fierce competition.

(On July 7 Lockheed claimed it would sell at least 409 TriStars, and that this was 60 per cent more

than the 250-260 sales the company needed to break even. Lockheed has firm orders for 103 planes and airline options for an additional 178.

(Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of the board of North American Rockwell Corp., said in June that the Lockheed jet must win the entire airbus market to break even — but at that time McDonnell Douglas

had already announced that it has 127 firm DC10 orders and 104 options.)

The Defense Department study was alluded to by Packard early last month when he testified before a Senate committee in support of an administration proposal to provide \$250 million in federal loan guarantees to enable Lockheed to make good its contract to build the TriStar

— using jet engines built by the bankrupt Rolls-Royce firm — and to keep itself out of bankruptcy.

PACKARD declined to provide the study to the Senate Banking Committee. Further, the results of the study were challenged by a Lockheed vice president, Roy Anderson, who told

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Ellsberg charges military intrigue
—Story on Page A-7

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Hazy sunshine today. High 85, low 50. Complete weather, Page B-2.

Challenge to Nixon
M'Closkey hit on
state 1972 bid

By FRANK ANDERSON,
Staff Writer

Gov. Reagan said Friday he is "confident" California Republicans will reject the presidential candidacy of GOP anti-war Congressman Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey Jr. and stick with Richard Nixon.

McCloskey told news conferences in Los Angeles and San Francisco Friday

that he will oppose Nixon-pledged states in the 1972 California and New Hampshire primaries unless the President ends the Indochina war before then. He said the Republican Party is dying under Nixon's leadership.

In California's primary the 43-year-old Marine war hero from San Mateo would collide head-on with Reagan, who hopes to lead a delegation committed to Nixon's renomination.

REAGAN'S NEWS secretary, Paul Beck, said:

"Under the laws of California that is his (McCloskey's) prerogative, if he can gain enough signatures. However, the governor is confident that the overwhelming majority of California Republicans support President Nixon."

Blunter words about the McCloskey candidacy came from Putnam Livermore of San Francisco, Republican state chairman.

Livermore said McCloskey "for many months consistently stated that his election campaign was motivated only by his desire for an end to the Vietnam war. But the timing of his presidential candidacy announcement Friday suggests the motive might have been presidential ambition rather than eagerness for peace."

LIVERMORE said it is "strange he declared his candidacy against President Nixon on the very day the Nixon administration is involved in delicate (peace) negotiations."

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REP. PAUL McCLOSKEY
Speaking in San Francisco
—AP Wirephoto

Quake toll soars

NONCHALANT L.B. BANK ROBBER



LOOKING LIKE a successful businessman, this robber strolls away after taking \$400 from a teller at Bank of America branch, 3804 Atlantic Ave., July 2. The bank's surveillance

camera snapped picture. He left a note with teller: "I have a four-year-old daughter who needs an operation." Long Beach police asks anyone recognizing suspect to call them.

81 dead,
183 badly
injured

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The death toll from a violent earthquake in central Chile rose to 81 Friday night, the government said. It reported 135 persons as "very seriously injured" and 48 others in serious condition.

Thousands of others remained homeless or without electricity, telephones and drinking water. Landslides blocked highways and railroads, leaving many communities isolated, after the quake struck at about 11 p.m. Thursday.

Tired, covered with dust, and visibly shaken, President Salvador Allende said the damage was "enormous, enormous — especially to housing." He spoke after returning to Santiago, the capital, from a helicopter trip to the hardest-hit zones.

ALLENDE SAID every house was destroyed in the town of Huerfano Viejo, population 5,000, near where the quake was most intense.

"It was dreadful," he said.

Four central provinces, in which about half of Chile's 9 million citizens live, were declared emergency zones. The armed forces took temporary control of them.

The government said the earthquake reached an intensity of 10 on the Richter scale in the fruit-growing and cattle-ranching regions of Imapel and Salamanca, 175 miles north of Santiago.

"In Imapel 1,500 citizens need emergency housing. The problem is very grave," Allende said.

Relief supplies from several foreign countries began arriving in Chile late Friday.

The government said highs of 8 to 9 on the Richter scale were registered in Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city and main Pacific port, where casualties were reported.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Write hearing?

Q. In a recent ACTION LINE item, a spokesman for the Southern California Gas Co. explained their proposal to change billing procedures, to adjust gas rates according to the weather.

Although I would like to go to the State Public Utilities Commission hearing and voice my opposition to the proposal, like many others I work and can't get to the public hearings this week. Would letters of protest to the PUC do any good? A.L. Compton.

A. "We've already been deluged with letters since the ACTION LINE item ran," said PUC information officer Carol Kretzer. "We read each letter and have been keeping a tally of opinions." Miss Kretzer said the best way for a consumer to express his opinion is to do so at the public hearing. But if this is impossible, a letter

is the next best thing and would be added to the Southern California Gas Co. case file, available to the PUC commissioners who will make the final decision on the rate change. Address letters to the Public Utilities Commission, Suite 5109, State Building, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. The hearings are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at 107 S. Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

Port tieups laid to 'Young Turks'

The longshoremen's strike which has tied up Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors for 10 days may have been caused by a showdown between Harry Bridges and "young turks" who want to oust him from union leadership, the chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission said Friday.

Helen D. Bentley told a

San Francisco meeting that government officials have heard "stories" about sharp clashes within the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The stories, she said, indicate that "sharp differences exist between the old guard leaders of the ILWU, that there is bitter friction between Bridges

and Lou Goldblatt, that all of the young turks want to bounce all of the old-timers."

Goldblatt is secretary-treasurer of the union's San Francisco local.

It is not clear, Mrs. Bentley said, "as to whether the basic malaise behind the strike is economic differences between labor and management, or

whether it is in whole or in part caused or aggravated by internal ILWU difficulties."

She said if the strike is caused by internal union problems, there would be no value in government interference.

The suggestion of an internal union dispute is supported by the occurrence of brief port shutdowns on at least 10 days last

month, Mrs. Bentley said, which was seen by some as an attempt by the "young turks" to show that they could carry out a successful strike by themselves.

Bridges, now 60, recently was re-elected president of the ILWU, a post which he has held for more than 30 years. He led a bloody three-day general strike in San Francisco in the 1930s and endured a 16-year battle with the U.S. government, which sought after World War II to deport him to Australia by charging that he was a Communist.

Mansell's police bid fails

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

City Manager John R. Mansell met Friday with the Police Officers' Association in an attempt to resolve a wage dispute between the city and the police officers. It apparently resolved little.

Mansell described the meeting as "a friendly discussion," but would not go beyond that.

Meanwhile, the police slowdown continued. There were eight arrests at the end of two shifts Friday. Arrests are running about 10 per cent of normal.

Even the traffic citations are down. A check showed 105 citations were issued Thursday. The average number issued in a 24-hour period is between 175 and 180, according to Lt. Orville James of the traffic division.

The work slack is to dramatize the demands of

the Long Beach Police Association for pay boosts ranging from 13.5 to 24.3 per cent. The City Council has granted pay raises of 5.4 to 10.8 per cent.

Long Beach policemen want pay on a parity with the Los Angeles City policemen and Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies.

President helps stranded motorist

President Nixon went on a drive to Lake Elsinore Friday afternoon where he helped a motorist in distress.

With his friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo of Key Biscayne, Fla., at the wheel, the car headed north on Highway 74 to the Riverside County community from San Clemente.

Assistant press secretary Gerald L. Warren said later that Rebozo parked the car on a mountain road to view the lake, and the President noticed an

unidentified family nearby standing around a car with the hood open.

Rebozo walked over and learned the fan belt had broken. Nixon asked a California Highway Patrolman to summon a tow truck.

While waiting for the truck, Nixon had his picture taken by families in two other cars that stopped at the scene.

Nixon and Rebozo headed back to the Western White House via Highway 71 to San Marcos and Highway 78 to Interstate 5.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- SMOG BOARD chief considers tougher health warnings unenforceable. Page A-3.
- IT'S UP to governor to ask taxpayers to dig deeper. Page A-4.
- WELFARE FAMILY, ousted by New York, arrives home to Los Angeles. Photo on Page A-6.
- DIPLOMAT'S SON held in \$20-million heroin haul. Page A-8.
- L.B. ORDERED to rehire cop fired in fencing case. Page B-1.

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People in the News:



DIZZY GILLESPIE, GENE KRUPA, JONAH JONES, GUY LOMBARDO, BENNY GOODMAN

the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Good-by to Charlie 2

Combined News Services

SAIGON — Artillery base Charlie 2, the last American-managed post on the demilitarized zone defense line, was handed over to the South Vietnamese Friday amid the rolling thunder of B52 strikes on a nearby hill and artillery barrages into the plains to the north. The

American troops pulled out after a short ceremony in which control passed to elements of the South Vietnamese 1st Division. It was the second such pullout in two days.

Cosmonaut commission

MOSCOW — The Soviet government commission established last week to find out what killed the three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts is expected to announce the results of its investigation in the next few days, informed sources reported Friday. The cosmonauts died during the last minutes of their return to earth June 30 after 24 days aboard the orbital Salyut space station. Reliable sources here have reported they were killed by depressurization and loss of oxygen.

Irish attack British

LONDONDERRY — Irish extremists attacked British troops with machine guns Friday night on the eve of the funerals of two men slain by soldiers during riots in Londonderry. Two men in a car raked the army and police posts on Bligh Lane in Londonderry's Roman Catholic district with machine-gun fire. The troops returned fire as the attackers raced away, an army spokesman said. No one was injured in the exchange, the spokesman said.

Agnew-Arab talks

JEDDAH — Vice President Agnew Friday completed four days of discussion on the Middle East impasse with leaders of the Arab world. Agnew, who has already been to Asia on his 10-country trip, was scheduled to leave this Saudi Arabian capital today for Ethiopia and will call on chiefs of state in Kenya, The Congo, Spain, Morocco and Portugal before returning home July 28 from his world tour.

NATIONAL

Police, suspect slain

NORWALK, Conn.—A police sergeant and a suspected bank robber were killed in an exchange of gunfire Friday after a holdup at the Connecticut National Bank branch in West Norwalk. Police Chief Francis Virgulak said Sgt. Nicholas

Powder Puff miff

BATON ROUGE — The Powder Puff Derby ran into a computer snag Friday. Officials of the 2,400-mile all women aerial race said the official results would be delayed until at least today. However, Mrs. Gini Richardson of Yakima, Wash. remained the unofficial top scorer in the Canada-to-Louisiana race.

The 'Pill' loses

NEW YORK — The Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court unanimously upheld Friday a jury award of \$251,000 to a Brooklyn woman for medical damage that an earlier verdict decided was the result of taking birth control pills.

\$140,000 'payday'

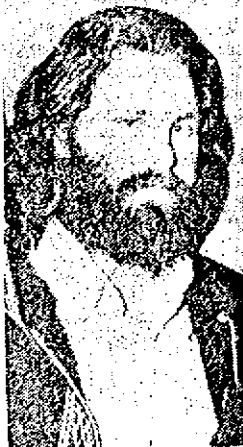
NEW YORK — Two Brinks guards and an elevator starter were waylaid and wounded in a Municipal Building elevator Friday — the city's payday — by two gunmen who escaped with an estimated \$140,000 in cash.

Jim joins Janis, Jimi

Jim Morrison, the third major American rock musician to die in less than a year, succumbed a week ago at the age of 27 but his death was kept secret for six days in an effort to avoid publicity. It was disclosed Friday. Morrison, leader of "The Doors," was noted for his aggressive, sexual style on stage. He was appealing an obscenity conviction at the time of his death.

Police said Morrison died of a heart attack while taking a bath and was buried Wednesday at historic Pere Lachaise cemetery with only five close friends in attendance. In Los Angeles, Bill Siddons, Morrison's manager, said the death was kept secret "to avoid the notoriety and circus-like atmosphere that surrounded the deaths of such rock personalities as Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix."

Hendrix and Miss Joplin died of drug overdoses slightly more than a week apart nine months ago.



JIM MORRISON

SATCHMO MARCHES WITH THE SAINTS

Combined News Services

They said goodbye to Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong Friday with a service that sent the strains of the New Orleans funeral song, "When the Saints Go Marching In," halfway around the world. "Move over Gabriel, here comes Satchmo," disc jockey Fred Robbins said in a slow-spoken but eloquent eulogy for the New Orleans-born trumpeter who

became America's "ambassador of jazz."

"He was a true American folk hero," Robbins told the New York City congregation of 500 which included Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, presidential aide Leonard Garment, two mayors and such great names of music as Ella Fitzgerald, Billy Daniels, Jonah Jones. Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington, composer Harold Arlen and Peggy Lee, who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The service was conducted in the Corona Congregational church in Queens where Armstrong lived for

Other photo on Page A-8

many years and where he died Tuesday in his sleep of a heart attack at the age of 71.

But when blind singer Al Hibbler sang first the traditional Negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and later a dirge rendition of "The Saints," as the mourners sat fanning themselves in the sweltering July heat it could well have been New Orleans. The 35-minute service was broadcast to 16 European nations by Telestar and more than 1,000 people outside listened over loudspeakers and watched a television monitor.

Following the service the immediate family stepped into a waiting black limousine for the short trip to Flushing Cemetery.

Not funny

Comedian Don Rickles will undergo surgery on his right foot Monday, doctors at Mount Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles said Friday. Rickles, who was appearing at King's Castle Hotel at Lake Tahoe, injured an Achilles tendon while playing tennis and was forced to cancel his evening appearance. Robert Goulet substituted for him.

Good sport

Sammy Davis Jr. has offered to give the Philadelphia school system \$5,000 to help save its athletic program. School officials say they haven't decided whether to accept the money. The entertainer came up with the offer Friday after viewing a TV special dealing with the plight of athletics in Philadelphia.

Last chapter

Paul Chavchavadze, 72, who translated "Only One Year" by Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, died of a heart attack.



LUCILLE ARMSTRONG
Widow Sheds a Tear

—AP Wirephoto

Bess home

Mrs. Harry S. Truman, 86, with the former President at her side, came home to Independence, Mo., Friday from a Kansas City hospital where she had been a patient for 18 days. Bess Wallace Truman's condition was called "good" throughout her hospitalization for what was described as a "routine physical examination." The hospital never announced the results of the examination. The 87-year-old former President, who braved summer heat every day of his wife's stay to visit her, arrived earlier than usual Friday to accompany her home.

Terror bombs kill two

BUENOS AIRES — Terrorists set off 10 bombs Friday on the 155th anniversary of Argentina's independence from Spain, causing two deaths and considerable damage. The mutilated body of a man was found at the site of an explosion at the Swiss-owned Nestle Co. offices. Police speculated the victim was a terrorist and that the bomb had exploded in his hands. In another incident, a policeman was killed when he resisted an attempt by two gunmen to steal his revolver.

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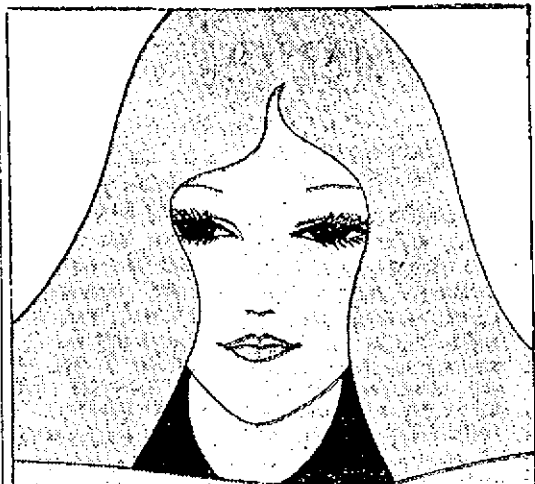
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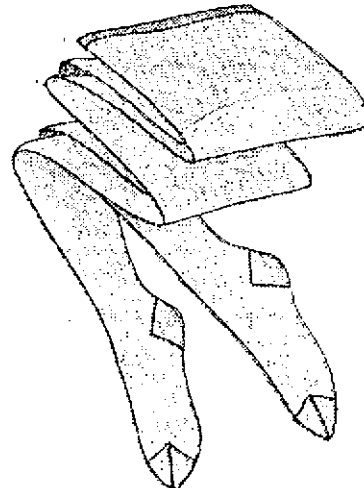
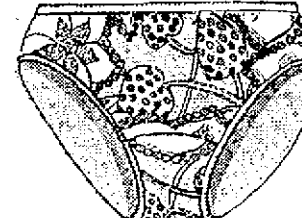
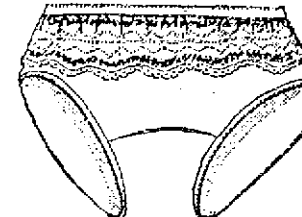
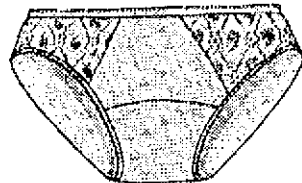
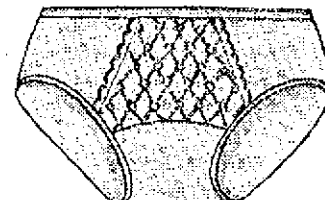
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L.B. man arrested in pair's 'execution'

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A Long Beach man who is awaiting trial on embezzlement charges was booked Friday on suspicion of slaying sports shop owner Cyril Ball and his son, James.

Detectives are still looking for two other suspects in the "execution-type" murder last Dec. 26 of the elder Ball, 64, and his 37-year-old son at the Ball and Frank Sporting Goods Store, 345 Long Beach Blvd.

POLICE say they will seek a complaint Monday against Edward Kissell, 33,

on two counts of murder and one count of armed robbery.

Kissell was arrested June 8 and charged with embezzling about \$300 from an apartment house that he managed at 454 W. Third St. His trial has been set for July 22 in Long Beach Superior Court.

Police said Kissell had a .38-caliber revolver, a .38-caliber automatic pistol and a sawed-off M-1 carbine in his car when he was arrested. But they said none of the guns was connected with the slaying.

Detective Sgt. Don E. Murray said he and his partner, Y.D. Carter, have

questioned 300 to 400 persons in following leads in the slaying. He said Kissell's account of his whereabouts at the time of the crime did not check out, leading detectives to suspect him.

The elder Ball was found dead with three gunshot wounds in his head in a mezzanine storeroom at the store. His son, who also had three head wounds, was found dead on the floor of a workroom.

At the time, Det. Sgt. Jack W. McMahan, head of the robbery detail, termed the killings "execution-type murders."

The killers took more than \$1,000 from the store's cash register and safe and more than 20 handguns from the store.

POLICE said three men were seen in the store between 3:30 and 4 p.m., before the Balls were found dead.

A "closed" sign had been hung on the door, although the shop normally would have been open for business, police said.

A reward of more than \$6,000 was posted by friends and business associates of the Balls for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

Hahn asks beer permit be denied at L.A. Coliseum

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday asked the Alcoholic Beverage Control department to deny a license for the sale of beer at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

In a letter to Kermit Q. Green, administrator of the ABC in Los Angeles, Hahn said the request for a license was "slipped through the Coliseum Commission and the Board of Supervisors."

"I see no benefit to the public by selling beer or alcoholic beverages," Hahn said. "It will not increase attendance at the Coliseum or add to the stadium's greatness."

Hahn was away on vacation in May this year when Coliseum commissioners, made up of three county, three Los Angeles city and three state representatives, voted to introduce beer sales at the Coliseum, a dry house since its birth in the 1920s.

At that time commissioners instructed their public relations officer to keep the information a secret, according to his own admission.

Hahn has long been a foe of liquor or beer sales at either the Coliseum or the Arena. Coliseum manager William Nicholas had planned to serve beer for the first time at the Rams football game Aug. 6.

Hospital strike vowed if pay hike veto stands

Employees at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk plan to take a strike vote July 22 if the Legislature hasn't moved to restore a five per cent wage increase vetoed recently by Gov. Reagan.

Tom Stockwell, president of the employees' union local, announced the strike vote plans Friday as 40 workers at the hospital began a second day of picketing. The workers belong to Local 1492, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Stockwell stressed that the demonstration was against the governor's veto and not against the hospital's administration. He pointed out the California State Employees As-

sociation, which has 114,000 members, also is conducting a campaign to persuade the Legislature to override the veto and that the AFSCME local at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa has set up a picket line like that in Norwalk.

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Smog warning plan held unenforceable

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A smog warning system recommended by the Los Angeles County Medical Association for persons with heart or respiratory diseases is impossible to implement, supervisors were told Friday.

The board also was told that a new school warning system urged by the association could result in students being excused from strenuous activities for as many as 80 days in a year.

The report on the two programs was made by Air Pollution Control Officer Robert L. Chass, who urged that the association's proposals be studied by the county's Scientific Committee.

Meanwhile, Chass said, he and Chief Administrative Officer Arthur G. Will would study the feasibility of setting up the programs and defining what additional equipment and personnel would be needed.

In a separate matter, Chass called for "closer scrutiny" of 10 industrial operations — including one in Long Beach — which have been allowed to operate equipment in violation of smog control laws for more than two years.

Chass said the present school smog warning system curtails strenuous activities when ozone concentrations are forecast to

reach .35 parts per million.

The medical association wants this to be extended to include .35 parts of oxidants, one part per million of oxides of nitrogen and 30 parts of carbon monoxide. The association also wants the system to be called School Health Warning.

He said studies show the oxidant level could be reached 40 to 50 times a year; the oxide of nitrogen level 80 times, and the carbon monoxide level 60 to 70 times a year.

While not spelling out an opinion on this, Chass' wording appeared to imply that these standards would be impracticable.

The second association proposal calls for heart and respiratory disease patients to be warned when carbon monoxide reaches 20 parts per million on an eight-hour average, oxides of nitrogen one part on a one-hour average and oxidants .20 parts on a one-hour average.

Chass said this General Health Warning System would be impossible to implement because the time

averages could not be predicted, and even if they could the warnings would have to be issued only after the concentrations had occurred.

Chass said variances had been granted to the 10 companies and one public agency operating in violation of the law. But he said he has carefully reviewed the variances and believes that "in almost every case the equipment could and should have long been brought under control."

He said it was his district's responsibility to act as a watchdog, to limit the duration of variances and to see that the company involved undertakes an effective program of correction.

"Unfortunately the 10 firms and the public agency have been able to frustrate us in our efforts to realize these objectives," he told the board.

He said he will continue to press for limitation of long-term variances and for full compliance to smog control laws.

STRUCK WESTERN UNION TO SEEK SHORTER HOURS

Strike-bound Western Union plans to file an application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington this month to reduce the week-end hours of its Long Beach office.

In the meantime, the Long Beach office and all other Western Union offices throughout the nation have remained closed to the public because of a strike that began June 1.

A Western Union spokesman said Friday that the Long Beach office, which before the strike had been open daily from 6 a.m. to midnight, would reduce its weekend hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. if the application is approved. The weekday schedule would remain the same.

The spokesman said the reduction was due to "defining usage of the office by the public."

2 sought in new bombing

Two young men were being sought by police Friday in connection with the bombing of the Lugo branch of the U.S. Postal Service in East Los Angeles.

An explosive device was hurled at the one-story wood frame and stucco building late Thursday night. There were no injuries. The bomb shattered two windows and caused

slight damage to the post office walls and ceiling.

Two Latin-looking males were observed by a witness pulling up in front of the post office branch.

The witness said one of them leaped out of the car, threw an explosive device through the building's plate glass window and then returned to the car.

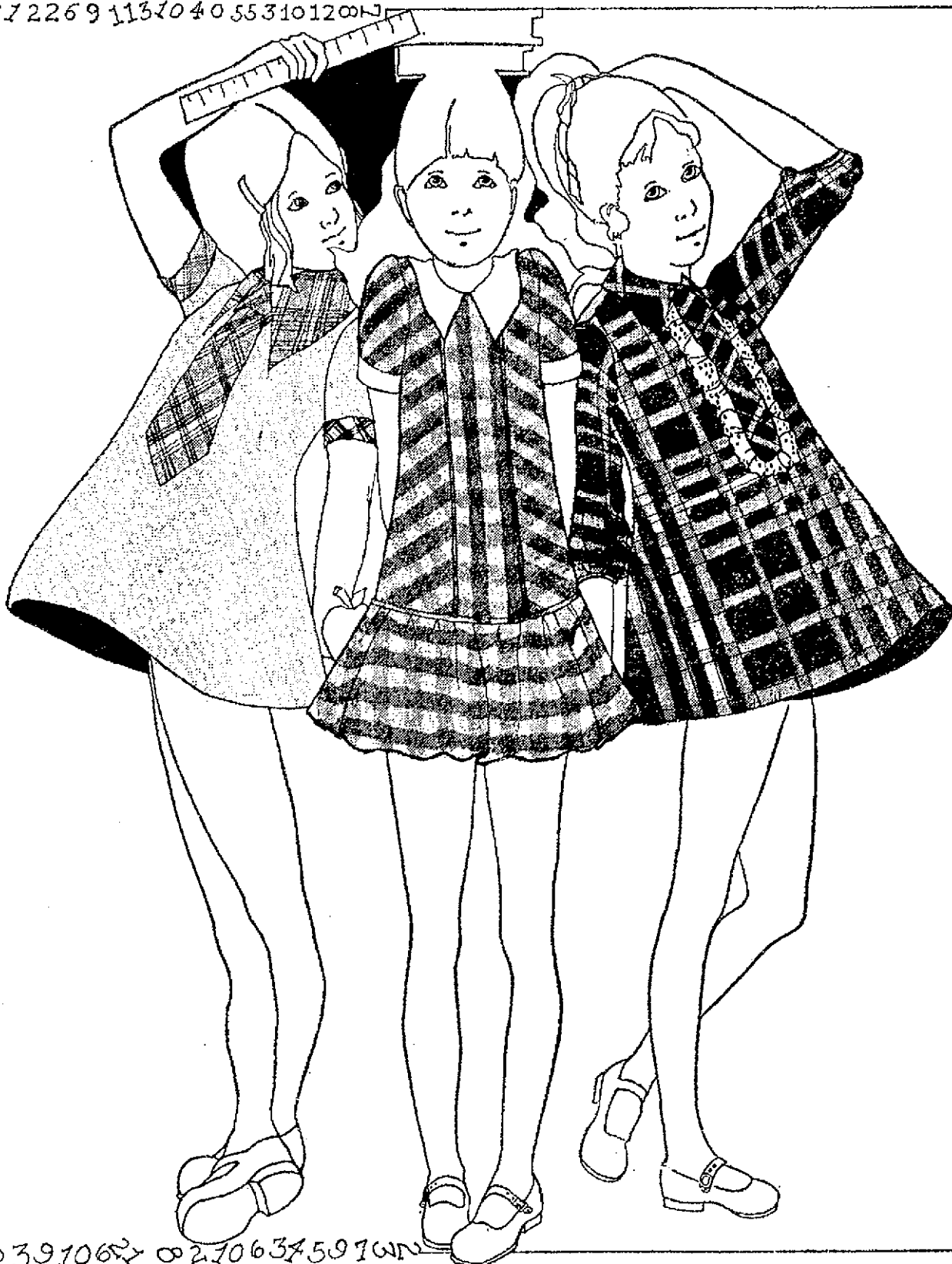
The two suspects sped off with the witness in pursuit.

suit, but he soon lost them.

Shortly after the post office explosion an unidentified male called a newspaper office and said:

"Will you take a message? The Chicano Liberation Front just blew up the post office in East Los Angeles and another bomb is planted at the East Los Angeles sheriff's station."

A search of the sheriff's station failed to find a bomb.



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Reagan must ask tax hike, says Mills

Combined News Services

stantially misled on the issue.

Reagan has put GOP senators "under the gun" by blaming budget difficulties on Democrats, Mills said.

"Every time we get down to serious discussion on our situation... the governor always blows everything by saying if there's a tax increase it's the Democrats' fault."

"We talk to our Republican friends and say how can we talk seriously about these matters when the governor continues to do this and they reply, 'Well, it's very difficult but we're under the gun because after all he is our party's leader.'"

Reagan's welfare proposal was sidetracked in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, which approved rival legislation by Committee Chairman Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills. Beilenson says he will press for a floor vote "as soon as possible."

Reagan has contended that Beilenson's bill was not true welfare reform. Earlier Friday, Legislature Analyst A. Alan Post told legislators Gov. Reagan's budget will shift at least \$250 million to local property taxpayers and requires new taxes to balance.

Post, who criticized some of the governor's reasons for slashing \$504 million from the budget with his veto power, told the Assembly Ways and Means Committee: "It is impractical to as-



A. ALAN POST
'Must Pay for Obligations'

sume you can maintain your normal (state) operations without adding some additional taxes. Somehow or other, people have got to pay more money if you are going to meet these obligations."

Post's remarks came during a post-mortem of

the governor's unprecedented reduction of the budget by vetoes. The lawmakers sent him a \$7.3 billion spending program requiring new taxes but he chopped it back to \$6.73 billion.

Post told the lawmakers the threatened shift to property taxpayers would occur as things stand now — with no reform of welfare, Medi-Cal or taxation. He said the additional burden would result from cuts in state aid to local schools, fixing welfare spending at \$573 million and vetoing extra funds for Medi-Cal.

"I think the \$250 million is a very modest figure," he said.

At the same time, Post estimated the current budget deficit at \$231 million. Reagan had warned it could soar as high as \$432 million without the reforms he sought.

Post charged that some vetoes, such as funds for higher education building construction, merely delayed coming to a solution to problems.

"You're going to pay for

it sooner or later unless you cut off enrollments in institutions of higher learning," Post said. "It will be impossible, I think, to live with some of these vetoes."

He said Reagan's elimination of an extra \$100 million in state aid to schools "will have to go back to the local property taxpayer unless you make some appropriation" later.

The governor's erasure of welfare "control language," which had the effect of fixing state welfare spending at \$573 million, could cost the counties another \$108 million, he said. The "control language" would have required the state to pay the costs of local welfare if county funds ran short.

Another \$30 million would be shifted, Post said, because the governor chopped \$137 million in extra Medi-Cal aid to certain counties. He said an additional \$12 million in other Medi-Cal costs related to county hospitals could be sloughed to the counties.

Post labeled as "simply not accurate" Reagan's

reason for vetoing University of California faculty salary increases. The governor said that UC salaries "remain in the top 5 percent of all universities in the country."

Post contended, however, that UC was "about 20 percent from the top of universities" and that Reagan's figures included state colleges and state universities throughout the nation in addition to universities.

The governor also cut \$2.4 million from the state college Educational Opportunity program for disadvantaged students. He said action in Congress "indicates that increases are being made on a national basis that will provide additional financial aids to needy students."

Post told the committee, "It is simply not the fact."

He said the Nixon administration's bill, which he said is the only measure moving, provides no federal aid for EOP "and in fact removes money from California's share and spreads it to the southern states."

Anticrime fund waste charged

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A legislative committee said Friday a council set up to channel federal money to California law enforcement agencies has wasted and mismanaged nearly \$60 million intended to fight serious crime.

The Assembly Select Committee on the Administration of Justice accused the blue-ribbon California Council of Criminal Justice of scattering the money on an uncoordinated series of programs on drugs, alcoholism, juvenile delinquency and riot control and other less serious issues.

"In three years there has not been one specific project to prevent robbery, and only one concerned with burglary," said Assemblyman Robert Crown, D-Alameda, chairman of the committee.

"Little of the money was spent on projects directly combatting crime," he said.

"Another \$65 million will be available to the CCCJ in 1972 and it is impossible to tell whether this money will be spent more wisely," Crown said.

The council, composed of 29 judges and law enforcement officials, was created in 1968. It was first headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch and is now chaired by Atty. Gen. Evell Younger.

The council does "not set forth any clear and firm relations between goals, programs, projects, existing agencies and funds and is in conflict with the state statute that established the council," said the unanimous report of the five Democrats and three Republicans in the committee report.

"There is no statewide program to improve the working conditions and performance of the policeman on the streets," said Crown.

The committee urged legislation aimed at forcing the council to report annually to the legislature. It said the council should also quit approving pro-

jects until regional plans are adopted, and urged it to hire management consultants.

Committee members added there should be more public members and local government representatives on the council, which is currently appointed by the governor and the legislature.

Governor asked to forgo his salary increase, too

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The president of the United Professors of California has suggested that Gov. Reagan forego his salary increase this year.

"Do unto yourself as you have done to others," Art Berman said in a telegram to Reagan.

Berman said Reagan, by vetoing raises for college professors in the state's new budget, has

forced them to "tighten their belts" for the second year in a row.

"We note, however, that you received an 11 percent pay increase this year," he said.

"In the event that the Legislature does not succeed in overriding your budget veto, we respectfully request that you also tighten your belt by foregoing your pay increase."

5 Bay Area youths jailed in LSD case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Five persons were arrested and charged with conspiracy to possess LSD Friday after federal agents recovered marijuana, LSD and pills from a San Francisco residence.

The five defendants, all San Francisco Bay Area young people, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff, who set bail at \$25,000 each and allowed them to post 10 percent.

Emergency talks today

State worker unit 'against walkout'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The president of the California State Employees Association said Friday members of the organization "are extremely angry and bitter but they do not want to strike."

Edward A. Ward reported that "grass-roots sentiment is strongly in favor of action, but not in favor of strikes until CSEA has exhausted every peaceful and lawful alternative of security pay increases."

The increasingly militant 114,000-member CSEA, which last year struck a "no strike" clause from its constitution, has promised an all-out effort to seek legislative override of pay increases vetoed from the new state budget by Gov. Reagan. He said the only alternative was a tax increase.

The governor eliminated almost \$117 million in cost-of-living salary increases for state civil servants and instructors at the University of California and the state colleges. It was the second consecutive year the teachers went without an increase.

The CSEA board of directors will meet at an "emergency" session today to decide what action to take. Ward, a Highway Patrol sergeant, said he will not recommend a strike.

Ward said "soundings" of CSEA members throughout the state indicate that strikes or other forms of work stoppage "do not represent the majority sentiment of members."

Reagan asks U.S. funds to aid 'Ecology Corps'

WASHINGTON (U) — California's Gov. Reagan has asked the Interior Department to pledge his state "Ecology Corps" \$500,000 and then find jobs the corps could do to earn it.

"I realize this is a marked departure from the traditional government approach, but time does not permit the project-by-project approach," Reagan wrote to Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton.

Reagan's letter of May 5 was answered on June 23 by Asst. Secretary Harrison Loesch, who said the department might give the California program some \$73,000 worth of work, and would consider applications for grants-in-aid through normal channels.

Reagan's approach was revealed Friday by Environmental Action, a citizens' group here.

The group wrote to Reagan protesting that the "Ecology Corps," created by Reagan in April as an alternate civilian service for conscientious objectors to the draft, would not pay a high enough wage to participants.

all Ecology Corps personnel should be paid at least the federal minimum wage... in addition to room and board supplied by the state."

Love told Reagan: "You are utilizing conscientious objectors in a manner that punishes them for their moral convictions" through the low wage.

At the same time, an article by Love in his group's newsletter revealed Reagan's approach to Morton seeking a general commitment for federal financial support.

"I am not asking you to seek additional funds from the Congress," Reagan wrote to Morton. "I am, however, strongly hoping that you will be able to set aside funds available to you for program purposes during fiscal year 1972 for conservation projects to be performed by bureaus and units under your jurisdiction in California."

"SPECIFICALLY, I would like to have at least \$500,000 available for work projects on national parks and monuments; public domain lands; Bureau of Reclamation projects, and the like.

New highway policy seeks to save coast

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday announced a new coastal highway planning policy designed to stop "unwarranted intrusion" on the California coastline by the state highway system.

The state department of public works will permit only minimal freeway construction along a coastal zone running the length of the state.

Reagan said the new zone begins at the shore and extends inland to approximately the highest elevation of the nearest coastal mountain range. Where there are coastal plains the zone will extend at least a mile inland.

Traffic will be "encouraged" to use inland highways and consideration will be given to the construction of only those roads necessary for recreational and business travel, he said.

"I am not asking you to seek additional funds from the Congress," Reagan wrote to Morton. "I am, however, strongly hoping that you will be able to set aside funds available to you for program purposes during fiscal year 1972 for conservation projects to be performed by bureaus and units under your jurisdiction in California."

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Surgeon general calls smoking top health problem

The spotlight has been on drugs recently, but cigarettes remain America's No. 1 public health problem, the U.S. surgeon general said in Los Angeles Friday.

Alcoholism, motor vehicle accidents and drug abuse are other public health problems, said Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, but, he said, all are secondary to cigarettes.

Cigarettes have caused a real epidemic of lung cancer as well as substantial increases in emphysema, bronchitis and heart disease, he said.

STEINFELD, speaking at a press conference at the Beverly Hilton, said the United States has a somewhat schizophrenic attitude toward cigarette smoking—with the government forcing manufacturers of cigarettes to print health warnings on their packages and at the same time subsidizing tobacco growers.

Steinfeld is in Los Angeles to speak before the national convention of the City of Hope.

He said that one of the difficulties of handling serious public health problems such as cigarette smoking is that no one really knows why people keep doing things they know are harmful.

STEINFELD, who said the tobacco industry calls him the "worst surgeon general in history," said what is needed is "motivational research." That is what the advertising industry calls research into the impulses that make people buy or reject certain products.

He said all four of the public health problems he listed—cigarettes, alcohol, auto accidents and drug abuse—are problems of motivation.

Steinfeld said that increasing federal involvement in all phases of the national health field is inevitable.

"The big question is the form it will take," he said.

"The federal government has changed its role from a participant on the fringes of the health care system to one of major involvement in medical research, education and health care delivery," he said.

STEINFELD said he did not mean this statement as a threat or even a warning to any group such as organized medicine. He said that the role of voluntary organizations could be very important in determining the form federal involvement will take.

More than 1,000 delegates and guests, representing City of Hope auxiliaries throughout the country, are attending the convention. Ben Horowitz, executive director, and E. H. Fineman, president of City of Hope, also spoke at the opening session of the convention. The convention will end Monday.

Solon hits French inaction on heroin

United Press International

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Friday that the U.S. should, if necessary, threaten to sever relations with France if the flow of heroin from that country is not stopped. Hartke said France was the "primary source" of the drug.

Hartke, at a Los Angeles news conference, said, "We must be strict with France" and added that "merely to buy off Turkey" is not the answer to the drug problem. Turkey, another prime source of the drug, has agreed to cut production of opium poppies from which heroin is made.

On the issue of drug ad-

dicts returning from Vietnam, the senior Indiana senator said the Veterans' Administration has plans for only 6,000 returning GIs who had become addicted. He added that more than that number return to this country each month.

Hartke said the VA is "just touching the veneer." Asked whether he felt clandestine laboratories for manufacture of heroin could exist in France without corruption, Hartke, who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, smiled and said that he would call it "a lack of law enforcement."

\$507.6-million aid for merchant ships OK'd

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation Friday authorizing \$507.6 million in federal assistance to build 20 to 22 new merchant marine ships and subsidize operating costs of private ship owners.

The measure is part of a 10-year program to update the U.S. maritime fleet with 300 new ships. This is the second year of the program of building subsidies, with 18 vessels under construction and another 20 to 22 to be started in the fiscal year that began July 1.

In the bill is \$229.6 million for new ship construction and \$299.1 million to help cover the higher labor and other costs of private U.S. shippers in foreign competition.

Other funds would finance research on experimental ships, the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., and aid to state marine schools.

Ventura parents pay fine to Cuba

VENTURA — Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Maguire of Ventura said they sent a certified check for \$2,000 Friday to the U.S. State Department for payment of a fine levied against their son who was arrested for allegedly illegally entering Cuban waters.

Mrs. Maguire said the State Department advised them the fine must be paid by the family for their son, Thomas, 21, who was with three others on a yacht. They have been in custody in Cuba since their arrest earlier this month.

FAMILY WAITS FOR HELP



Rejected by New York

Mrs. Francesca Rojas, 36, and her six children wait in a bus station in Los Angeles for someone to find them temporary shelter after arriving from New York Friday. They were ordered back to California under a new public assistance law requiring persons to be residents of New York for a year before

qualifying for welfare. California does not have such a law. Mrs. Rojas's husband, Eulogia, remained in New York "to take care of some problems." The children are, from left, Rafael, Carmen, Felix, Juan, Eulogia and Frances. The Salvation Army later offered temporary shelter, pending public aid.

Charges sexual deviates killed 25 Corona lawyer accuses 'cult'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The attorney for Juan Corona Friday declared that sexual deviates or ritualistic cultists — rather than his client — must have killed the 25 persons found in Yuba City graves.

"Somebody, some group killed all these people and buried them on the Sullivan Ranch," said the attorney, Richard E. Hawk of Concord.

"The killings were almost ritualistic — the pattern of wounds, the way each victim was slashed at the base of the neck. It could have been a sexual thing, or a ritual."

Hawk agreed that autopsy findings revealed no sign of sexual abuse but he stated the decomposition of the bodies made this undetectable.

"The only real hard physical evidence were two meat receipts with his name on them recovered from two different bodies. Would he have left calling cards like that behind if he really killed those men?"

"I think Juan was set up," he said in an interview.

The attorney, in Los Angeles for a campaign to raise funds in this area for Corona's defense against 10 counts of murder, said he expected to win acquittal.

Yuba City suspect returns to jail

YUBA CITY (UPI) — Mass murder suspect Juan V. Corona Friday was returned to jail after undergoing three weeks of treatment for a heart ailment at Sutter General Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Leavenworth, medical director at the hospital, said Corona was released from the hospital because his heart condition had been stable the past seven days and he was "feeling much better."

The 37-year-old farm labor contractor, charged with 10 counts of murder in the killing of 25 transient farm workers found buried along the Feather River, was taken to the hospital three weeks ago complaining of chest pains. Doctors said he suffered a heart attack.

Corona was taken out a rear door of the hospital Friday by two sheriff's officers. He was handcuffed and wearing blue jeans, a T-shirt and slippers. The suspect was transported in a patrol car to Yuba County Jail in Marysville.

Corona was placed in a larger, more comfortable cell than the one he occupied before being hospitalized. The change in cells was requested by Corona's attorney, Richard Hawk, who complained about "inhuman conditions" in the first cell.

The new cell has a bunk-type bed, a toilet and a desk, Hawk said. The attorney said Corona had only a mattress on the floor of his maximum security cell.

Corona was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Tuesday but Leavenworth said there was "no chance" the suspect would be well enough to withstand the rigors of a court appearance.

Hawk has said he would not be adequately prepared to handle Corona's case by Tuesday because Dist. Attny. G. Dave Teja delayed turning evidence over to him. Teja is seeking a grand jury indictment against Corona.

DEMO CHIEF RAPPED FOR 'IGNORING' YORTY

Associated Press

The chairman of the "Yorty for President Committee" said Friday that Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien should resign immediately because he is ignoring Mayor Sam Yorty as a presidential hopeful.

The Yorty spokesman, Sam Bretzfeldt, said in a statement that O'Brien had called a secret meeting for next Wednesday to talk to the hopefuls — but hadn't included Yorty, a conservative Democrat.

The selection of candidates who will meet in Washington at O'Brien's invitation to discuss 1972 campaign strategy means "taking away the American people's right to select a candidate of their choice," he said.

"The Democratic Party belongs to the people and not to Mr. O'Brien," Bretzfeldt stated.

"Mr. O'Brien's closed-door, private club approach to selecting the Democratic candidates for the Presidency is in complete violation of his duties as the party's national chairman."

U.S. judge denies Angela bid to shift case, raps delays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge sent black militant Angela Davis' murder-kidnap-conspiracy case back to state court Friday, saying she and codefendant Russell Magee "are in concert" to delay their trial.

"This court cannot close its eyes to the obvious," said U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti as he rejected Miss Davis' motion to transfer their case to federal court. He also rejected Miss Davis' contention that he is prejudiced and should disqualify himself.

CONTI noted that since January Magee has filed 17 petitions to federal courts and Miss Davis one.

Proceedings in Marin County Superior Court at San Rafael were halted last Tuesday after Miss Davis moved to transfer the case to federal court on grounds her civil rights were being violated. Preliminary hearings now are expected to resume next week in San Rafael.

Magee, who has been shackled for appearances before Marin court judges who frequently have ejected him after violent outbursts, was free of restraints in Conti's court. Miss Davis hugged and kissed Magee when she was seated next to him in the federal courtroom.

MISS DAVIS' attorneys had asked the judge for a hearing on their claim that Gov. Ronald Reagan has led "a state conspiracy" against Miss Davis in getting her fired as a UCLA philosophy instructor and confining her without bail.

Miss Davis and Magee face murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges in connection with the Marin County courthouse shootout last August in which four persons died. The state contends that Magee, a San Quentin life term, shot and killed one of the victims, Judge Harold Haley, and that Miss Davis' although not accused of being at the slayings, purchased the guns and helped plot the crime.

NEWTON JURY SEATED

OAKLAND — Opening arguments were completed Friday in the manslaughter retrial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton after both sides accepted three new alternate jurors, chosen after one juror became ill.

Defense attorney Charles Garry had threatened Thursday to petition the State Supreme Court to dismiss Newton's voluntary manslaughter charge when one member of the newly sworn jury asked to be removed for illness.

Superior Court Judge Harold B. Hove granted the request and announced three additional spare jurors would be selected, for a total of four alternates.

Garry and Prosecutor Donald P. Whyte both accepted the three new alternates Friday and the two attorneys outlined their cases for 55 minutes.

The trial then recessed for the weekend.

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Against McNamara

Ellsberg claims web of Pentagon intrigue

By PAUL HOPE
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Daniel Ellsberg, who turned over the secret Pentagon study on the Vietnam war to newspapers, has painted a picture of intrigue in the Pentagon that prevented even former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara from knowing some things that were going on in connection with the Vietnam war.

He referred to one study on the Gulf of Tonkin incident in 1964, which he said was withheld from McNamara by the Joint Chiefs of Staff until Sen. J. William Fulbright, head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asked about it during testimony before the panel.

"The study was deliberately withheld from the secretary of defense," Ellsberg said. "The Joint Chiefs didn't want the secretary to see it... it had tapes of all the secretary's conversations overseas."

HE SAID that all conversations that went through the "war room" were taped and that the Joint Chiefs didn't want to call this to McNamara's attention, nor did they want him to know that "The file

on the CIA was as complete as it was."

The specific study to which Ellsberg referred apparently was the "command and control study" that the Rand Corporation was commissioned to do after the Tonkin Gulf incidents. Its aim was to analyze communications between the American destroyers involved and distant command centers, particularly during the second of the incidents in August, 1964.

The incidents, in which North Vietnamese patrol boats allegedly attacked two U.S. destroyers, led to the congressional resolution that President Johnson used as authorization in his subsequent escalation of American military involvement in Vietnam.

In the Feb. 20, 1968 hearings that Fulbright subsequently held on the handling of the incident, McNamara was pressed by the senator on the contents of the report. McNamara replied that he had not read all of it, and added: "I first learned of it a few days ago when you asked for it."

ELLSBERG said that he had access to the study when he was working for the Rand Corporation, a "think tank" organization,

as a consultant to the Pentagon but that he did not have access to it when he later worked full time for the Pentagon.

He recalled one McNamara conversation with Adm. Ulysses Sharp, then commander in chief of United States forces, Pacific, that was in the study, which "showed uncertainty" about whether the second Gulf of Tonkin incident did occur. Ellsberg accused McNamara of deliberately misleading Congress in hearings that led to the passage of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

"He (McNamara) testified with far more certainty than the case justified," Ellsberg said. "His testimony was highly misleading."

ELLSBERG raised the Tonkin study during a meeting with a group of reporters to bolster his contention that restrictions on communications within the government are as severe as those on government communications with the public.

Ellsberg, who now teaches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is facing criminal prosecution on charges of unauthorized possession of the



DR. DANIEL ELLSBERG
Up Against the Brass
—AP Wirephoto

Pentagon study that he leaked.

He denied that he was fired from the team assembling the Pentagon study — authorized by McNamara to set forth United States involvement in Vietnam for over two decades.

It is known, however, that the suggestion was made to Ellsberg by Pentagon officials that he might wish to return to Rand rather than finish the portion of the Vietnam study he had been assigned to do.

WHEN ASKED Friday whether he was fired from the study group, he gave an emphatic "no."

"I wasn't bumped at all," he said.

He said he had hepatitis at the time and "shouldn't have been doing what I was doing." He said he finally decided to leave the Pentagon.

Nixon praises study urging Red China seating in U.N.

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon Friday had high praise for a study recommending admission of Communist China into the United Nations.

The President's comments appeared to indicate he was leaning toward a change in the policy the U.S. has followed for more than two decades of blocking U.N. seating of the largest Communist nation in the world.

annual efforts to join the world body.

The President's remarks came in a proclamation designating Oct. 24, the 26th anniversary of the U.N. charter, as United Nations Day.

Although he did not refer specifically to China, he commented on the study recently made by a special presidential commission headed by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge which recommended not only the seating of Red China but also the admission of the two Vietnams, two Koreas and two Germanies.

"I am giving this useful report close study and I commend it to the attention of every concerned citizen," the President said.

BOTH THE Taiwan government and Peking have

indicated they will not sit in the world body as long as the other is a member, and there are those in the administration who believe that a move to a "two-China" policy simply would alienate a staunch U.S. ally without accomplishing anything.

The President's proclamation called for a renewal of tough-minded dedication to making the United Nations work.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 16, 1971

Labeling stalls Red Chinese cargo to U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — Most of the first shipment of foodstuffs from Red China to the U.S. in more than 20 years has been detained by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration because of faulty labeling, an FDA official said Friday.

Before the 11,350-pound, \$3,500 shipment is released, each article must be relabeled.

Among items detained were cans of chrysanthemum tea which claimed therapeutic effects as a "sedative, eye brightener, liver soother, anti-inflammatory and heat reliever to human health."

Even CIA buys up Pentagon papers

WASHINGTON — The once-secret Pentagon papers of the Vietnam War sold briskly Friday with even the CIA and employees of the Pentagon buying.

About 50 Defense Department employees waited in line at Brentano's Book store on the Pentagon shopping concourse as the papers, published in paperback by Bantam Books, were carted in. The Pentagon Information Office

bought 15 copies at \$2.25 each.

A spokesman for Brentano's said there was a rush of orders when the paperbacks went on display but that sales slowed later in the day. The store ordered 500 copies.

Dave Pearsall, area distributor for Bantam, said the CIA ordered 25 copies, and they were sent over in the morning along with the CIA's daily order of 25 copies of the New York Times.

Pearsall said 12,500 copies were distributed to Washington area book stores and news stands and another 25,000 would go out over the weekend.

The inch-thick paperback is a compilation of stories

and documents published by the Times from a Pentagon study ordered by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara which traced the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War.

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McCLOSKEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

Rep. Alphonzo Bell, of Los Angeles, considered a GOP moderate, described McCloskey's presidential announcement as "needlessly divisive and hopeless."

Bell said "I am sorry to hear that Congressman McCloskey has made irrevocable his opposition to President Nixon. McCloskey has been a fine congressman who has done an excellent job on Capitol Hill, and I think he would be well advised to continue in that role."

McCloskey's base of electoral and money support to pursue his candidacy is an unknown quantity. He has little backing among major GOP figures, which may explain his immediate plans to launch an intensive drive to recruit new voters, particularly those between 18 and 21, recently enfranchised by constitutional amendment.

ON THE money question he said:

"I will run in such other primaries as I can find money for. And yet I don't know where it's coming from."

McCloskey said only an end to the war would cause him to withdraw as a primary contender.

He told his Los Angeles news conference that 1972 could be a disaster if new voters are given no incentive to register as Republicans.

McCLOSKEY for months has criticized Nixon's program of gradual withdrawal of U.S. forces. He has advocated an immediate bombing halt and a quick pullout of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

But McCloskey said "this will not be a single issue campaign."

"We seek in addition to ending the war to restore truth in government, to achieve a return to historical Republican moral commitment on social issues rather than the present 'Southern strategy,' and a restoration of judicial excellence."

The Western White House at San Clemente said it had no comment on McCloskey's announcement.

IT HAS been widely assumed in Washington that the President would not enter primaries and would file formal disavowals if others entered his name.

However, before McCloskey's news conference, a White House aide said that very likely Nixon "will not abdicate" if faced with a challenge.

McCloskey is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. As a lieutenant

tenant in Korea he won two Purple Hearts, the Silver Star and a Navy Cross for heroism in action.

He was a practicing lawyer in the San Francisco Bay Area before he won attention in 1967 by defeating former child actress Shirley Temple Black in a special election.

HE OPPOSED U.S. war policies when he first came to Congress, but he has called himself a "relatively strong supporter of this administration until December when it became apparent that bombing was how the national leadership meant to save face."

In a speech last February, McCloskey called for a "national dialogue to discuss impeachment" of the President.

Some major obstacles other than Richard Nixon are in McCloskey's path if he hopes to take his candidacy to the Republican National Convention without being derailed in the primaries.

He must secure the signatures of 17,199 Republicans to qualify for the June 6, 1972, California primary ballot as the head of a presidential delegation.

HE MUST increase his campaign war chest, now containing \$10,000 in small donations and \$10,000 from Southern California millionaire financier Norton Simon, the unsuccessful challenger of former Sen. George Murphy in last year's California primary.

He must look to his political security in his home San Mateo County, where GOP leaders are talking about dumping him in 1972 if he runs for re-election to Congress.

Left unanswered at Friday's Los Angeles news conference was the question of to whom the McCloskey national convention delegates would be pledged to vote for the party's presidential nomination.

McCloskey conceded to newsmen the decision has not been made. And the question may be academic if he fails to survive the primaries in California and New Hampshire.

McCLOSKEY was frank about his chances:

"I can't honestly say my chances would be very great if I entered and won every primary, but I think I can do a service to the party and the country by bringing out into the open the debate and discussion of our different views."



Final farewell for Satchmo

Vocalist Peggy Lee, right, softly sings "The Lord's Prayer" Friday as 500 mourners for the 71-year-old jazzman listen inside Corona

Congregational Church in New York City. Barely visible over top of coffin is Louis Armstrong's widow, Lucille.

—AP Wirephoto

\$20-million heroin arrest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The son of Panama's ambassador to Taiwan was arrested Friday at Kennedy Airport allegedly trying to smuggle \$20 million worth of heroin into the country, customs officials said.

A total of \$34.2 million

worth of heroin and cocaine has been seized here within 24 hours. Earlier Friday, narcotics detectives announced they had seized \$14.2 million worth of heroin and cocaine in raids on two apartments.

Assistant U.S. attorney Edward Boyd identified the ambassador's son as Rafael Richard, 23, of Panama City, Panama. Arrested with him was Nicholas Polanco, 30, also of Panama City.

CUSTOMS officials at the airport said they found 175 pounds of what was believed to be pure heroin in five pieces of luggage brought in aboard a Braniff jetliner from Panama by the two.

Boyd said Richard sought to evade customs

inspection but his passport did not have the proper diplomatic immunity.

"The baggage contained no clothing but about 150 pounds of heroin in plastic envelopes and covered with brown wrapping paper," a customs spokesman said. He estimated the street value of the heroin to be \$20 million.

Police disclosed Friday they had raided a drug processing laboratory concealed in a luxury apartment in Queens Thursday night and seized more than 100 pounds of heroin. Its street value was put at \$12.5 million.

ARRESTED were Louis Laserra, 35, and his wife, Sandra, 27, and two brothers, Frank Amato, 23, and John Amato, 30.

LOCKHEED STUDY

(Continued from Page A-1)

senators the figures were more than a year old, that the raw data on which they were based was incomplete and that the mathematical computer model was set up for military aircraft rather than commercial planes.

But Packard did supply the data to Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Copies of the Pentagon report and other hitherto undisclosed Lockheed financial statements were examined by the House committee in a closed session Friday.

The House committee staff report — to which the Pentagon study and some Lockheed financial data were attached as appendices — was highly critical of the loan plan.

The staff report suggested such a guarantee would actually cost the government more, that there were very substantial risks involved, and that it was unlikely Lockheed would sell enough planes to make a profit.

THE STAFF contended further that "it appears clear that it is basically the British government that is insisting on the guarantee. The arguments the banks present for the guarantee are not altogether persuasive."

The staff analysis also contended prospects for adequate L1011 TriStar sales were marginal and uncertain. It added that aerospace companies typically find it difficult to keep costs under control, that Lockheed's union agreements come up this month for renegotiation, and that without special favorable treatment by the government, the prospects of Lockheed obtaining enough new defense contracts were poor.

This, the staff study indicated, was important because Lockheed's forecasts of defense revenues include more than \$1.5 billion in entirely new business and the administration has said this may be 30 per cent too high.

The staff study also said that if the loan guarantee is approved, the government would be "under enormous pressure" to award military contracts to Lockheed to protect its investment. This, it said, could "raise the cost to the government and discriminate against Lockheed's competitors."

AMONG THE figures was a breakdown showing earnings of each of Lockheed's nine subsidiaries. Lockheed recently reported that last year the Lockheed Corp. sustained a net aggregate loss of \$86.3 million.

Lockheed does not make public the financial results of its individual subsidiaries. But data it supplied to

the House committee details such figures.

A statement shows that last year the biggest loss of any of Lockheed's major subsidiaries was \$101.3 million for the Lockheed Georgia Co., which makes the giant C5A military transport plane. The Georgia company also had the greatest amount of sales of any of the subsidiaries — \$1.174 billion for the year.

Three other subsidiaries also posted losses. Lockheed California — which makes the TriStar — recorded a \$14.9-million loss on \$32.5 million in sales. The Propulsion Co. lost \$3.4 million on \$35 million sales, and the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. lost \$29.6 million on \$97.9 million.

MOST profitable of the subsidiaries was the Lockheed Missile & Space Co., which showed a net of \$29.4 million on \$759.9 million in sales. The remaining results were a \$2.7-million profit for the Aircraft Service Co., \$3.3 million for the Electronics Co., \$1.2 million for Air Terminal Inc., and \$2.7 million for the aircraft international group. There was further income from other sources.

In a financial forecast made in May, Lockheed appeared to predict substantial growth in sales from its California corporation. It anticipates sales this year of \$542 million, growing to \$919 million next year, \$1.1 billion in 1973, \$1.5 billion in 1974, and \$1.7 billion in 1975.

Among the assumptions made in the forecast was construction of 220 TriStars using the Rolls-Royce engines and with aircraft certification by the Federal Aviation Administration expected next April 15. The forecast notes that while no major technical problems have been experienced on the L1011 to date, "should the company encounter unforeseen technical problems the effect on cash flow and earnings could be significant."

The House committee is expected to begin hearings on the Lockheed loan guarantee next Tuesday when Lockheed Board Chairman Daniel J. Houghton will testify.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested Friday that President Nixon was motivated by a desire to carry California in 1972 in proposing that Lockheed be given a \$250-million government-guaranteed loan.

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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sentinel

Q. Some time ago, ACTION LINE ran an item about Credit Card Sentinel, Inc., a company that for a fee maintains a list of a person's credit cards and notifies by teletype the various firms if any cards are lost or stolen. I previously had paid \$10 to a similar company, American Secur-o-card Corp., and when I lost one of my credit cards I was unable to contact them by mail or telephone. Three months ago, I wrote to Credit Card Sentinel, Inc. in Long Beach, and my letter came back stamped "Moved, left no address". Can ACTION LINE find out what's going on with these companies? T.R., Huntington Beach.

A. ACTION LINE was unable to contact the American Secur-o-card Corp. which apparently has gone out of business, but Credit Card Sentinel, Inc. still is operating. The company shut down its Long Beach office, and now operates out of Los Angeles at 1801 Avenue of the Stars, Room 931. This company charges a \$5 annual fee for its services.

Yea, team?

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me exactly what team teaching is. What are its advantages and disadvantages and will any elementary schools in the Long Beach area be using this system in the fall? O.K., Lakewood.

Team teaching is more a way of organizing staff than a method of teaching. With this system, two or more teachers cooperatively plan, teach and evaluate the curriculum for the same group of children, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District. The advantages of this system are that it capitalizes upon the strengths of teachers by permitting each one to instruct in the area in which he is most competent and by combining classes of students it enables different sized groups to be organized for different activities — large groups for viewing a film or demonstration, small groups for discussion. The disadvantages are that it requires many hours of careful planning and the proper facilities to house large and small groups of pupils. Teachers on a team must be compatible and willing to cooperate in the planning and instruction. Many successful teachers prefer to work alone, the spokesman added. Hudson Elementary School and College Intermediate School, the two newest schools in the district, will have team teaching at all grade levels in the fall. The high schools in the district have offered team teaching in selected classes for the last five years, and they will continue to offer one or more team-taught classes this fall.

SOUND OFF!

I need to get this off my chest or I'll explode. The other day I was shopping and two well-dressed women were in line ahead. I noticed among their groceries four large T-bone steaks and several packages of ground sirloin, along with other goodies. Their check came to \$26 and they paid it with food stamps. How ridiculous can this get? I have to buy chuck steak and ground chuck for my family. I followed the women out and they got into a beautiful, late-model LTD. I have heard of this happening but today I witnessed it — and I'm sick. R.M., Lakewood.

CHILE QUAKE TOLL

(Continued from Page A-1)

ty figures were high. Similar readings were reported for the neighboring resort city of Vina del Mar, 68 miles northwest of Santiago.

THE GEOGRAPHIC and Seismological Institute of the University of Chile confirmed that the Richter scale was used for the unusually high readings. The disastrous earthquake in Alaska in 1964 was 8.2 on that scale.

There was speculation that the Chilean seismographic equipment was not sophisticated enough to give accurate readings at the high end of the scale.

Interior Minister Jose Toha, speaking on a nationwide radio and television, called the earthquake a "true catastrophe."

Speaking slowly and gravely, Toha said 25 persons were killed in the quake in the Valparaiso area. Reporters there said the final death toll might reach twice as many. The Roman Catholic cathedral was partly destroyed and 20-30 per cent of the buildings there were damaged. Rescue officials in Valparaiso said the injured may total 300.

Telephone service and electricity in Valparaiso, known for its San Francisco-like hills and cable cars, were out. Officials there and in Vina del Mar turned off drinking water to prevent further flooding from broken mains.

Thirty per cent of the buildings in Iquique and Salamaque were destroyed or seriously damaged, Toha reported.

THAT FIGURE reached 75 per cent in La Ligua, halfway between Iquique and Santiago, and 90 per cent in Llay-Llay south of La Ligua, he added. Two deaths were confirmed in Llay-Llay.

In Santiago, the entire downtown area was strewn with smashed glass and broken masonry. Walls cracked in buildings, window panes were smashed, water lines burst and gas mains were cracked.

The government appealed to the nation for donations of blood, clothes, blankets and food. A request also went out for volunteer workers for factories that make prefabricated wooden shelters.

The Pan American Highway was closed north of La Ligua. Police banned private cars from the Santiago-Valparaiso highway to make way for relief vehicles. Domestic and international air traffic was operating normally, however.

Long and narrow, pressed between the sea and the Andes mountains, Chile lies along the perimeter of the so-called "Ring of Fire." It regularly suffers earth tremors, and occasionally, disastrous quakes.

L.B. building food pact set

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to award a 10-year contract to the W. P. Stewart Co. to operate the cafeteria at the county building, 415 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

In a report to the board Friday, Victor Adorian, director of the county's department of real estate management, said the Stewart Co. of Fullerton submitted the lowest of three bids.

SECOND lowest was put in by Valleywide Catering Inc., which held the contract in the employees' cafeteria since 1967.

Adorian said the Stewart Co. agreed to retain only 9 per cent of gross income as profit. Valleywide's bid was to retain 10.5 per cent.

Under the contract, to start Aug. 14, the county will furnish all major equipment and supplies and either party may cancel after three years.

After the concessionaire has taken out his stated profit percentage, food costs and operating expenses are deducted from the remaining gross receipts, a spokesman for Adorian's office explained. If there is any money left over it is placed in a trust fund run by the county.

SHOULD the concessionaire feel a need to raise food prices, he will be compensated instead from the trust fund. But if he manages to run the operation without drawing on the trust fund, he can take a further 25 per cent of the fund as profit each year.

The previous contract with Valleywide was operated on a flat fee basis with the concessionaire paying three per cent of the gross to the county.



A Toy Boat's Stylish Convoy

Great-granddad, who carved toy boats from a scrap piece of wood and set them voyaging in a creek, might envy these youths at Los Angeles. They, too, play with a toy boat—but they convoy it in style in their power boat. Times have changed, great-granddad.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Housing authority study of dwelling plans cited

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1971 SECTION B — Page B-1
MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

When dwelling units are proposed by developers to the Long Beach Housing Authority, a careful evaluation is made of the neighborhood with respect to racial mix and socio-economic conditions, the Human Relations Commission has been told.

"Every effort is made within the economic confines of the program to scatter the housing throughout the community," said Dick Major, housing programs coordinator.

Project sites in racially impacted areas are not accepted, except "under unusual circumstances," Major said, and projects of 10 units or less are encouraged.

In his report to the commission, Major said it is Housing Authority policy to require developers to have on file with the authority an approved Affirmative Action Program prior to submitting proposals for construction of units to be leased to the authority.

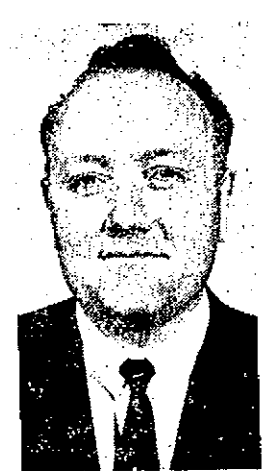
The AAP must include the developer's record of employment and training of minorities, plans for employing minorities on future proposals, and plans for on-the-job training for minorities.

Major told the commission that the authority's appeals advisory committee is now meeting regularly on the third Thursday of each month to hear any complaint from a tenant, applicant or landlord who feels he has been unjustly treated. The appeals committee consists of two tenants, two lessors to the authority and one member from one of the city's major citizens committees.

L.B. rehires cop fired in fencing case

Walter F. Williamson, a 15-year Long Beach Police Department veteran fired last March when he and a number of other persons were arrested in a crackdown on the sale of stolen property, will return to duty July 20.

The 43-year-old Williamson, father of two and hero of a 1963 shootout, had been fired by Police Chief William J. Mooney and City Manager John R. Mansell, but Wednesday his reinstatement was ordered by the Long Beach Civil Service Commission.



W. F. WILLIAMSON

WILLIAMSON, who owns the A&A Automotive Service, 724 E. Anaheim St., maintained his innocence when arrested. He was released without being booked and formal charges never were filed against him by the district attorney's office.

In overturning the firing, the commission ordered Williamson suspended without pay for four months back to the date he was discharged for "conduct unbecoming an officer." The commission did not elaborate.

Williamson will be assigned to the jail division night shift upon his return to service. He was a pedestrian and intersection control officer when fired.

Albert C. S. Ramsey, Williamson's attorney, argued at the Civil Service Commission hearing that none of the other men arrested in the unrelated cases was fined more than \$500 if convicted, and not all of them were convicted.

Ramsey pointed out that Williamson — never formally charged — was penalized even more than those found guilty because he lost his job.

Cut in bus fares for L.B. elderly opposed

There should be no further reduction in bus fares for senior citizens at this time, because the company already is operating at a deficit, according to William F. Farrell, general manager of Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

The present 20-cent fare for senior citizens is resulting in a loss of \$30,000 in gross revenue annually, Farrell said in a letter to the city's Bureau of Franchises.

Another cut of five cents, as some have suggested, would raise the loss in revenue to \$60,000 a year, Farrell said. In addition, anticipated increases in the use of the special senior-citizens rate would further raise the loss to \$72,000, he said.

Farrell told the Bureau of Franchises that, on the basis of use of the senior-citizens permit to date, about 60,000 reduced-fare rides will be recorded annually.

The revenue estimates are based on the 20-cent fare for senior citizens, compared to the 25-cent cost of tokens, Farrell said. A regular adult bus fare is 30 cents.

The company established the special rate for senior citizens last March 14 at the request of the Bureau of Franchises, which asked that a report be made about mid-June on the use of the reduced fares.

In his report, which will be considered by the bureau at its meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in City Council chambers, Farrell said applications for the senior-citizen bus permits are still being made.

Beautiful fish story

Love turns Roscoe on -- he lights up whole aquarium

By ANNE HOWE
Staff Writer

Love does strange things to people, but unbelievable things happen to Roscoe: when Roscoe is in love, he lights up, and so does his mate. Sound like a tall tale? It isn't, it's a fish story.

Roscoe, more scientifically known as a *Porichthys Notatus*, is a slate grey fish, averaging about 18 inches long and weighing as much as two pounds.

Ordinarily very homely, Roscoe becomes beautiful for the 30 seconds he lights up during the premating process. In fact not only is he brilliantly hued, but he also gives off enough light to read a book by, even in the dark.

"It's a breathtaking sight to see a lighted fish swimming through the water at night," said Jules Crane, a Cerritos College biology instructor who has been researching these fish for almost 10 years.

HE RECENTLY reported his findings at the national convention of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

"Today the whole process seems so simple to explain," Crane said, "but it took quite a while for me to find out exactly what happens."

Crane began studying Roscoe-type fish while attending school at Pacific Grove, Calif. in 1963. A fellow student told him about a fish that lights up. Doing a little research Crane discovered that there were over 1,000 animals, most notably the firefly, which light up at various times, but nobody knew why.

"I decided I would try to find out," Crane said.

"I discovered that the *Porichthys* not only light up, but are perfect for all types of experimentation," Crane said. "These fish can live about eight hours out of water, and the only sure-fire way of killing them quickly is pouring boiling water on their gills. It suffocates them, something like a person breathing very hot air."

"After some basic research I decided that the luminescence must be triggered by one of three basic functions."

FIRST CRANE obtained a male *Porichthys*.

"I fed him, but he didn't light up. The next step was combat. Placing two male fish in the same tank I sat back, in a darkened room, to watch. All the fish did was bite each other with their small razor sharp pointed teeth, ripping off layers of skin, until one fish got tired and swam off. Still no lights."

The only other basic test left was mating—and that presented some problems for Crane.

Female *Porichthys* lay their eggs, then swim away. The male fish babysit the nest, so the females are hard to net. "Getting a suitable female took quite a while," Crane said, "but finally I was able to get an expectant specimen."

Placing the female and the male in a circulating sea water tank, I sat down to wait. The courtship period takes quite a while. First the male hummed — loud enough to be heard clear across the room. When his prospective mate appeared, he grunted and bit the female. After more grunting and biting, both fish lit up — it was almost too good to be true."

"Unfortunately the lighted portion of the courtship period isn't long enough to do much research in," Crane said, "so now I had to figure out why the process occurred, scientifically."

"A week after my original discovery I decided to try to sustain the luminescent period by injecting adrenalin into the female," he said. "After making the injection I watched the female's reaction to the nest-guarding male in the darkened tank. The female produced a distinct aura of light while resting on the bottom of the tank."

After a few minutes I heard several grunts, and saw the male flash on all of his lights in two-second display. During the next hour intermittent five to 10 second light



JULES CRANE AND LIGHT-UP FISH
Porichthys Notatus Glows When In Love
—Staff Photo

displays followed. On one occasion the male grasped the female in his jaws, both fish glowing brightly during this event.

"From this and subsequent experiments I determined that the light came from approximately 750 photophores, which in turn were connected to nerve endings. The whole lighting up process directly affects the mating process," Crane said.

When Roscoe and his friend light up they also turn pink and are quite startling in their beauty. When the initial courtship is over and the mating process begins, the lights go out.

Judicial doubleheader Couple wed, man jailed

Long Beach Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith married Walter John Sullivan and Ellen Diller Friday, and then sent the bridegroom to jail instead of on a honeymoon.

Sullivan, 24, of 1614 Cherry Ave., Apt. 4, was awaiting preliminary hearing on a burglary charge when his attorney, Deputy Public Defender Jane Courtright, and Deputy District Attorney Charles

Ehras told the judge the couple wanted to be married.

Smith performed the ceremony in his chambers, using a license the couple had taken out before Sullivan was jailed in lieu of \$1,250 bail.

After the newlyweds kissed, the judge convened court where he heard testimony that Sullivan was seen walking away from a garage at 2113 Myrtle Ave. with a box of tools.

Smith then said he reluctantly had to remand Smith for trial, setting Superior Court arraignment for July 23.

Thieves get \$400

Thieves took a purse containing \$400 from the automobile of Sheila Ann Whitman of Seagoville, Texas while the vehicle was parked at Pierpoint Landing, police said Friday.

No contest plea on stolen goods

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Marion Frank McCallen, Signal Hill civic figure, pleaded no contest in Long Beach Superior Court Friday to a charge of receiving stolen property.

McCallen, 49, of 1700 E. Burnett St., is the last of seven men charged after a March investigation in which Long Beach police worked with a confessed burglar who turned informant. The investigation broke up a fencing operation that officers said may have grossed up to \$100,000 in stolen merchandise.

Judge Hampton Hutton

set probation and sentence hearing for Aug. 6 and allowed McCallen, a former Signal Hill civil service commissioner, to remain free on \$1,250 bond.

Three other defendants are also awaiting sentence, and three have already been given fines and probation.

YAF rally for PWs set today

The Young Americans for Freedom will conduct a march and rally at noon today at north lagoon area of Knolls Berry Farm in Buena Park in support of American prisoners of war.

The event is slated to kick off a nationwide drive for a revival of America's love for liberty and brotherhood — a spokesman said.

Rep. John Schwitz, R-Tustin, is scheduled to participate in the march and rally, which is open to the public.

Speeches and music will be featured at the rally.

Orange County's mayors in wrangle

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

About the only thing that the mayors of Orange County's 25 cities agree on is that there are 25 cities.

They wrangled for almost three hours on three items of business at an executive board meeting and split 13 to 12 each time, they reported Friday.

The mayors represent the Orange County League of Cities, which a few years ago undertook a public campaign against the Orange County Harbor District. The cities first wanted the district disbanded as a separate taxing agency, then decided to support a proposal to submit the issue to the voters.

The first 13-to-12 split vote represented a change of support for their demand to submit the harbor district problem to the electorate. The 13 to 12 vote contrasts to the 20 to 3 support last year.

The league's executive board of mayors then split 13 to 12 on naming their representative to the Local Agency Formation Commission.

Louis Reinhardt, former mayor of Fullerton and now a councilman there,



JOSEPH HYDE
New LAFC Member

who is chairman of the LAFC, lost his seat to Mayor pro-tem Joseph Hyde of Los Alamitos. It was a 13-to-12 vote.

The next vote by the same margin was for selection of an alternate member to LAFC. Mayor Tony Coco of Tustin emerged a winner over Reinhardt. Coco has been league alternate on the LAFC for the last four years.

Developments in treating strokes to be discussed

New developments in the treatment and prevention of strokes will be discussed during a public education night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Santa Ana Community Hospital, 600 E. Washington Ave., Santa Ana.

The meeting, free to the public, will feature such

stroke specialists as a neurologist, internal medicine physician, a specially trained registered nurse, physical therapist, speech therapist, dietician and patient-service representative. A 30-minute film will be shown depicting the rehabilitation of a stroke victim.

* * * * *

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Martha Washington pelargonium-geranium flower heads have been compared to Rhododendron. They are Azalea-like clusters of flowers, some gardeners say. These husky bush-like herbaceous plants are attractive in containers, too, even when not in bloom.

The longer flowering season of the smaller bloom geraniums make these plants desirable as informal hedges. They do best in full sun but grow and bloom in half shade. They form an attractive background in a sunny flower bed where annual and perennials are grown. They are not to be watered as frequently as the other plants. They don't flower as freely if kept constantly moist, whether in the ground or in containers. Pot geraniums add needed color in patio as well as swimming pool areas.

A HOMEOWNER told us how much she liked a bougainvillea used in landscaping the swimming pool area. She noticed it was a good vine for that purpose because it was a generous bloomer. It forms a beautiful backdrop curtain of color during the summer and has good green foliage as well. The blossoms are light enough not to sink to the bottom of the pool. They are sucked into the skimmer and caught in the skimmer basket for easy removal.

A bougainvillea vine grown in soil and trained to supports can cover a 30 foot area along a wall or fence eight feet and taller. So can a beaumontia grandiflora. Easter lily vine, it, too, is a fast growing vine with large dark-green leaves, and fragrant trumpet-shaped blossoms during the spring season.

Three plants in large containers would be a welcome addition in the swimming pool area. They are streptocarpus, the giant bird of paradise, streptocarpus reginae the royal bird of paradise, and a multiple schefflera actinophylla the queensland umbrella tree.

The homeowner discovered centrea cineraria (dusty miller) with silver-gray foliage makes a good edging planting in front of any shrubs. It catches the other plant's falling leaves and blossoms. Aside from keeping debris from the pool, it looks beautiful at night. The dusty miller seems to stand up chlorinated water that might splash over from the swimming pool.

SOME gardeners don't like border plants growing close to the swimming pool because the chlorinated water makes many of them sickly looking. If such is the case around the swimming pool, and the dusty miller plants aren't interesting, here's another suggestion:

Dig a trench 18 inches deep around the pool. Fill



MARTHA WASHINGTON PELARGONIUM

it with stones to within an inch or so of the ground level. Fill last inch of the trench with pea size gravel or colored gravel. Any pool water splashing over is checked by the stones in the trench, and soaks down into the trench. This prevents the chlorinated water from soaking into the nearby planting area.

We can't promise that gloriosa daisies will tolerate chlorinated water from the pool. We can assure the gardener that a half dozen of those plants in a sunny flowerbed not only provide showy yellow and orange tones but also supply ample blossoms for flower bouquets indoors. The plants should be placed about 18 inches apart to allow room for them to fill out naturally. At this distance they form

a fairly close mass planting.

A STAGGERED row of blue or purple petunias planted in front of the gloriosa daisies provides an effective color contrast. Another delightful combination of low growing flowers are dwarf marigolds in orange and yellow with a row of lavender ageratum in front of them. This dwarf planting fits narrow-space areas where low plants are needed.

Annuals set out now such as zinnias, petunias, large and dwarf marigolds and asters grow fast. About six weeks after planting they begin to bloom.

Be sure to keep the young plants moist when set out from flats or pony packs. This is necessitated by root disturbance and the hot weather.

Garden clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q — Your "dry ice for gophers" comment in a recent column leaves unanswered questions: How much dry ice is needed and how should it be used? Mrs. F.J. Dockler.

A — First of all, dry ice has to be ordered. It should be cut into inch squares. Two such squares should be placed in each opening. The openings should then be plugged up. Do not touch the dry ice with your hands at any time!

Q — When is it safe to move iris cuttings?

A — Iris (Bearded) is not started from cuttings but by divisions. Dig up the old clumps anytime from now through August. Separate the rhizomes (thick sections) that have roots on the undersides. Plant the young ones and throw away the old ones. An artistic planting of them, in a sunny flower bed among

other flowers, would result if you set out a group of three — a foot apart — in a triangle formation with the leaf ends of the rhizomes facing away from the triangle center.

Q — I planted a row of

Jobs to do now...

Hybrid Gazanias grow lush and are almost flowerless if the plants are kept constantly moist, even though they are in a sunny area, where they thrive. These gazanias should get quite thirsty before they are watered, then thoroughly soaked.

Container plants should be refilled with water at least three or four times. The water should filter through the planting medium each time. Such watering should be counted as a single drink of water.

Cascading plants growing in baskets should have a firm planting medium so the soil doesn't gush out when the water begins to soak through it. The firm medium checks the flow of percolating water so the plant ball of roots get sufficient water.

Long canes of vines should be cut back at least two-thirds of their length when they are set out to be trained to supports on walls or fences. Cut in this way they'll develop masses of more canes and, when tied to supports, provide more needed screening.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Standbridge Ave., and Wardlow Rd.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Lloyd DeGarmo, a well-known local orchid grower.

onions last fall from little

onions. They didn't grow too well this winter as it was so cold. Now they are large and as high as my shoulders. On top are the seeds. What I'd like to know is when the seed should be harvested. A.J. Gunderson, R. Ph.

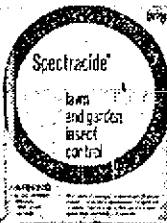
A — I'd harvest them as the seeds dry.



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Hope convention doesn't end it

Mo. Synod Lutherans here value ALC fellowship pact

By LES RODNEY

A drive by some Missouri Synod Lutherans to break off altar and pulpit fellowship with a more theologically liberal wing of the Lutheran family does not find much response in Long Beach churches of the Synod, a check this week revealed.

The convention of the Missouri Synod, now under way through Friday in Milwaukee, is faced with no less than 150 resolutions opposed to continuation of the fellowship with the American Lutheran Church. None of the resolutions emanate from Long Beach churches. (A large North Hollywood church is among those petitioning for an end to the arrangement.)

THE anti-ecumenical resolutions would reverse a process which has found Lutherans moving toward each other in this country. The traditionally aloof Missouri Synod voted the fellowship with the ALC two years ago. It allows pastors to preach from the pulpits and members to commune at the altars of the other Lutheran church body.

The Missouri Synod also joined in forming a cooperative federation which also includes the third major

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 10, 1971

Lutheran grouping, the Lutheran Church in America, though the Synod has no altar and pulpit fellowship with the ALC, which is the only Lutheran body to belong to the National Council of Churches. Membership in the loose cooperative Lutheran group is also under fire in Milwaukee.

One of the sticking points for Missouri Synod opponents of the altar and pulpit arrangement is the fact that the ALC last November OK'd the ordination of women, which the Synod stands fast against.

REV. Nathan Loesch, pastor of the large Bethany Lutheran Church, a Missouri Synod affiliate, asked why the Synod could not hold firm to its own position on the ordination of women, and continue to have fellowship with Lutheran churches which have another view, said that also puzzled him.

"This whole question is not a big issue in our church," Pastor Loesch said. "In March, we had

an exchange with St. Timothy of Lakewood, an ALC church. I preached there and Dr. Belgen preached here. It was fine. I hope against hope that our convention will not rescind the fellowship arrangement."

Associate minister Rev. Kenneth J. Rutledge of Bethany is at the convention as an advisory delegate.

Rev. Edward H. Schroeder of the large downtown First Lutheran, dean of the area Missouri Synod pastors, commented: "There is no loss about this at First Lutheran. We have fellowship with Our Saviour's (an ALC church), with transfer of members. In fact," he added with a chuckle, "we had fellowship with them BEFORE it was voted in 1969."

"All this fuss," he added, "is from some recalcitrants who are not reflecting the attitudes of the majority of members. When it comes down to it, they will have had their say, which is their right. I don't think they will win."

REV. Elmer Thy of Holy Cross Church of Los Alamitos, which has had extraordinary success with young people (who are generally ecumenical-fellowship minded), before departing for Milwaukee said:

"There is a capitalizing on an articulate minority by some elements of the press, I think, who play it up to rift proportions. There is no feeling of rift. We don't happen to have any ALC church near us, but our relations are good. We are an outgoing, evangelical minded church, looking for the opportunities to grow, and that is what concerns us, not these questions."

"There is no uproar about canceling the fellowship at St. John church, reports Rev. Walter M. Fehner.

"Fellowship has been good here," he said, "I hope and pray all goes well at the convention. Some things do need to be ironed out. Yes, the ordination of women is one of the problems, no question (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

FROM THE PULPIT



What happens when we "join the church?" It means so much to some people and so little to others. Perhaps the difference is in the understanding or lack of understanding of what is taking place. And maybe that lack of understanding is the fault of the pastor.

Actually, we enter into a covenant with the Lord and other Christians. This covenant is: (1) to walk together in Christian love (2) to promote the prosperity and spirituality of the church (3) to give the church sacred pre-eminence over all institutions of human origin (4) to sustain the worship, ordinances, discipline and doctrine of the church, etc.

We enter into a covenant with an employer when we take a job, and if we are successful, we constantly remind ourselves of the covenant. We enter into a covenant when we marry and assume family responsibilities. And success or failure in our family life depends upon our keeping this covenant.

Have you "joined a church?" Are you keeping the covenant with God and OTHER CHRISTIANS? Are you as conscious of this covenant as you are others that you have made in life? Do you expect spiritual success with a covenantal breakdown?

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UNIVERSITY CALVARY South & Line, Rev. Leroy Arceus, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 28027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTERS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M. 639-7423 — 631-4123

REV. JIM MILLER WORSHIP HARBOR BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 2303 W. WARDLOW 9:45 A.M. 426-3474

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
Dr. Frank M. Kepner from previous generations by our mastery of the scientific means of life. I have no doubt this is true; but when we turn from the means by which we live to the ends for which we live, can we really say that we have made significant progress?
In the Bible, for example, we read of a little band of disciples gathered around a Teacher in Galilee. The means by which they lived were almost incredibly crude. A donkey provided the swiftest method of travel they had ever tried; their houses were made of sun dried bricks or native stone, hovels to live in, poverty stricken conditions to live under.
But when one thinks, not of the means by which they lived, but the ends for which they lived, Peter and James and John and the others, who suffers by comparison, they of the first century or we of the twentieth century?
In that Teacher of Galilee they found the Savior of their souls, the Strength of their lives, the Source of all blessings. Have you met Him? Do you know Him? We'd "like", what an inadequate word, to introduce you to the Lord Jesus Christ tomorrow.
Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
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7:00 P.M. — "HOW TO LIVE FOREVER"
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Outgrowth of 'Hair and Bible' debate

Pharisees maligned unjustly, says L.B. rabbi in reply to Congregational minister

Dear Religion Editor:

The reason for this letter is twofold. As a religious liberal I want to voice wholehearted agreement with the views expressed by Rev. Win Gould of First Congregational Church regarding the danger inherent in a literal interpretation of the Bible and applying such to the issues and problems of our day.

ED. NOTE: The debate on hair and the Bible, which was thoroughly argued on these pages by two local ministers (and several other readers), leads this week in a fascinating turn to a vigorous defense of the Pharisees by Rabbi Woll Kaelter.

As a student of religion, on the other hand, I feel constrained to call attention to the peculiar circumstance which finds my friend and colleague

caught in the very trap against which he warns so cogently. I refer in particular to his statement "the Bible is not a Pharisaic behavioral codebook — a

perspective from which Jesus' teachings have freed us . . . We would not want a first century A.D. mode of dress, government, behavior, or much of anything else today."

The first part of the quote stands in stark contrast to the second. Most scholars would agree that the gospels were written during the second century. Still Rev. Gould, who opts for an historical approach to the Bible (both the Old and the New Testament, I would imagine) finds it possible to accept and perpetuate a second-century characterization and evaluation of Pharisaism, one of the most significant religious movements, as scholars of the stature of George Foot Moore all the way to Reinhold Niebuhr attest.

There were religio-political reasons why early Christianity took such a dim view of the Jewish sages who no less — and perhaps even more — than the Essenes left their imprint upon the heart and mind of Jesus.

It would take far more space than this column could possibly allow, to provide proof for the many

parallels between the teachings of the Pharisees and the lessons which Jesus imparted to his followers. Let me cite but one. When Rabbi Hillel (first century B.C.E.) was approached by a cynical pagan to teach him the entire Torah (normative Judaism) while the pagan would stand on one foot, he replied: "Love your neighbor as yourself. Do not do unto others what you would not have them to do unto you. This is the whole of the Torah. Go forth and learn."

How very unfortunate that the Pharisees remain the most maligned religious liberals of all ages. On another page of the same issue of the I, P-T the unhappy story of the Pharisee and the tax collector is alluded to. I have no question that there must have been men in these days who were hypocrites. But hypocrisy was certainly not central to Pharisaism. To the contrary.

"Not pious pronouncements but deeds are of cardinal importance . . . Do not judge your fellowman until you have come to stand in his place . . .

He who destroys one life is as if he had destroyed the world; he who saves one life is as if he had saved the entire world . . . If I am not for myself, who will be for me, and if I am only for myself what am I? And if not now, when?"

These are but a few snatches from Pharisaic teachings which interestingly enough match the concluding sentence of my friend Win Gould's letter: " . . . all of us . . . are human beings with needs, persons of inherent worth and intrinsic value who need to approach one another with dignity and respect, challenging one another rationally on important matters of attitude and action, affecting human relationships at all levels.

The essence of Pharisaism could not be better expressed. Its record is found in the dialectic of Mishnah and Midrash to mention but two of the treasures of the rabbinic literature which record Pharisaic thought between the first century and a half before the birth of Jesus and the two centuries which followed it. Sincerely, Rabbi Woll Kaelter Temple Israel, Long Beach



FARR FAMILY IS BACK

The famed Farr Family of Pennsylvania, termed America's youngest recording family of singers and instrumentalists, and active Brethren church members, will repeat last year's applauded concert appearing both 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave., open to the public with a free will offering received. Solos for voice, harp, trombone, vibratone and piano are among highlights. On their fourth concert tour of the U.S., they have played for President Nixon twice.

Tells White House about church, thanked by Pat

A member of Community Bible Church of Norwalk, enthused over the church's patriotic emphasis, wrote a letter to the White House, and received a reply from Mrs. Nixon which she read to the congregation on July 4th.

Rebecca Hatfield, a college student, wrote the letter.

Family theme at church Bible school

Pre-school through junior high youngsters are invited to the Vacation Bible School from Monday through July 23rd at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., from 9 a.m. to noon.

The theme will be understanding of the family, and other families in the world.

Briefly . . .

(Continued from Page B-3)

of that. Our Synod, as you know, has a different stand on that. We're all human, and we ought not to destroy our fellowship because of these questions, even though they are real questions."

Other Missouri Synod pastors could not be reached for comment in time for this edition.

ALL THREE of the major Lutheran branches are close to the three million mark in membership, with the LCA first, Missouri Synod second, and ALC third. The Missouri Synod, in accordance with the trend of recent years which finds the more fundamental churches growing fastest, has had a higher growth rate than the other two in recent years, though neither the LCA or ALC have suffered any significant decline in strength.

In the Long Beach-Lakewood-Los Alamitos area, there are nine LCA churches, 7 ALC and 6 Missouri Synod. The latter maintains the two large area Lutheran schools, at First and Bethany churches.

Norwalk Bible school for all

Vacation Bible School will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at Community Bible Church, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, with classes

for all ages and one for adults by the pastor, Rev. R.G. Osborne. Bible stories, refreshments, crafts and a puppet show are on the agenda.

Jesus Movement is judged more than a fad

Is the Jesus movement just a fad?

Despite t-shirts, buttons, stickers, and even a "Jesus People's wristwatch," the movement is larger and more solid than a fad, according to an editorial in the current issue of Christianity Today, biweekly evangelical journal, which has reported the movement's beginnings as far back as 1967 and 1968 — before it had a name.

Though acknowledging that cases of "bandwagon Christianity" do exist, the magazine states that "many of the counter-culture converts — the 'street Christians' — of the years 1967-70 are still hanging in there, spiritually stronger than ever."

In addition, home Bible-study groups among adults are multiplying, church youth groups are growing in numbers and spiritual maturity, and students

converted in campus revivals are carrying on effective ministries. The charismatic phenomenon is spreading in the major institutional churches, most noticeably among Roman Catholics.

"This movement comes, after all, as water on the long-parched ground around many churches where the faith has either been abortively demythologized or lifelessly dogmatized," the editorial holds.

Faults in the Jesus movement may be over-reactions against equally

wrong conditions in churches: "over-zealousness, social neglect, excessive emotionalism . . . versus 'lifelessness, coldness in worship, lack of genuine fellowship and fervor."

The Jesus movement was seen to be just one aspect of a world-wide spiritual groundswell.

"The Church in Africa has been growing at such a rapid rate that the continent may be predominantly Christian in just three decades," the magazine says. "Christianity is also

booming in South America; in some areas the evangelical community is growing up to fifteen times faster than the soaring birth rate." Other hot spots are Korea and Indonesia, while there are rumors of a spiritual buildup in Eastern bloc nations and the Soviet Union.

In fact, the great world revival predicted by the Bible may be at hand, according to Dr. Robert E.

Coleman, professor of evangelism at Asbury Theological Seminary, writing in a related article in the same issue.

Studying Biblical predictions concerning the last days, Coleman reports that great revival will occur at the same time as great adversity — wars, famines, earthquakes. (He adds that the "complexity of these prophecies makes any conclusion tentative.")

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
GUEST SPEAKER: REV. LEE V. KUEVER, D.D.
"WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE CHURCH?"
Rev. Arthur F. Squire, Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Ph. 421-1011

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust
9:30 A.M. — Bible School
George H. McLain, Pastor
(Classes for All Ages)
"NAPPING IN THE LAP OF DELILAH"
Pastor McLain Preaching
6:00 P.M.
Missionaries from Japan
Harold and Leone Cole
Dial-A-Devotion
432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "PRAYING HANDS: A MANIFESTATION OF THE REAL LOVE STORY"
6 P.M. — WOODROW GANN, GUEST SPEAKER
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH ARE MISUNDERSTOOD"
6 P.M. — MORE POINTS ON TONGUE-SPEAKING
Troy M. Cummings, Minister
Wed. 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ) 496-6513
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
David L. Westfall, Pastor
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"CONSIDER PEACE OF MIND"
AUG. 9-19 — VACATION EVENING BIBLE SCHOOL
10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
N. LONG BEACH
10:45
"FINDING FAVOR WITH GOD"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.
CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS
GUEST SPEAKER REV. DON LINDBLOM
10:45 A.M. — "A DAY OF CRISIS IN FAITH"
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
Youth Meeting — 6 p.m. Child Care all services

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
COT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES.
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. VILSON H. BINKLEY, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "WHY TAKE COMMUNION IN REMEMBRANCE OF CHRIST?"
6:00 P.M. — "A WALK TO JERICHO"
ILLUSTRATED SERMON #6

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"WHAT DO YOU KNOW?"
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
10:30 Worship Service and Church School
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Assistant Rev. Leon Wilcox
Services 10:30 Sunday School 9:15
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10:30 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl., Rev. C. V. Zurbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Foster
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:00 A.M. — Worship 10 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipizar
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Ballflower Bl. — Dr. R. L. Plafow
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelhen
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity Dunbarin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD 2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409 Rev. William J. Frazier, Pastor Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M. Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.	"THE SALVATION ARMY" 455 E. SPRING ST. "A Friendly Place to Worship" 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. — Evening Service "ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer Major George Baker
St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST THURS. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST	ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care For Further Information Call 420-1311
FROM ORDINARY TO THE EXTRAORDINARY PASTOR OLSON Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided	
TRINITY LUTHERAN Eighth and Linden	
LUTHERAN CHURCHES LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113 1902 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Breikne, Pastor 424-1007 9:00 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M. ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Balsam, Pastor — Robert R. Westerfelt, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006 5633 Wardlaw Road Roger Magneson, Pastor Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M. Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oleson Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. Nursery Care University Welcome You ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336 FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M. Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ" GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 Pastor Theodore A. Carter "At the Morning" Worship Service 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School 9 A.M. Nursery Care at Worship Service M1 OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00 "Teach us to pray" IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390 I. R. Maline, Pastor Service of Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care Clothes for All Ages: Toga Forum: Adults: 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. Welcome OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor V. J. Blythe, N. Barr, A. Storvick 498-1553 Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care 9:15 A.M. Adult & Adult	

THE JESUS MOVEMENT
A BIBLICAL PERSPECTIVE
Dr. David L. Hoising
6:00 p.m. July 11
ONE WAY
FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH
3601 LINDEN, LONG BEACH

First Church of the Brethren
3332 Magnolia Phone 424-8137
THE FARR FAMILY
Two Musical Concerts
THIS SUNDAY, JULY 11
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
The Public Is Invited
The famous Farr Family has presented over 500 concerts of sacred and gospel music across the United States since 1967. They have sung for President Nixon and have made four recordings.

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st and Orange
GUEST SPEAKER
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MR. BILL CARNE, MISSIONARY
FROM WEST IRIAN
(LAND OF STONEAGE PEOPLE)
7 P.M.
MR. FENTON McDONALD
YOUTH PASTOR
WED., 7:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY WITH REV. JERRY AHERN
"DO WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER?"
RADIO SERVICE BROADCAST SUN. 6:30 P.M. KHOF FM 99.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Confident living
You can if you
think you can

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

While in Sydney, Australia, to address the International Convention of Rotary Clubs, I heard a personal success story that was really something.

My wife and I were invited to this amazingly beautiful and very different type of home situated on the shore of Sydney harbor with an incomparable view of the city and its waterways, one of the most striking panoramas in the world.

To get down to the home from the street one took a miniature private funicular, a small ratchet railway which descended through varying scents of exotic flowers. Though it was so-called "winter" in Australia, everything bloomed like Hawaii.

THE HOUSE, rich in appointments, opened through wide window-doors onto a terrace which ran down to the harbor where the owner's small yacht was tied. Our host and hostess, two charming people, were disarmingly humble. They were not inheritors of all these possessions, having obtained their influential place in life, so they said, through a simple success principle.

As the man said, "If that principle worked wonders for me, it will do the same for anyone who will really buy it and work it."

His story, as he related it, was that he did very poorly in school, indeed failing all along the way or barely getting by. Finally managing to finish high school or its equivalent, he got his first job and promptly failed at it, being soon let go. That established the desultory failure pattern that plagued him for several years. One job after another, always with the same result: failure.

At this point he got a job with a large American company selling in Australia. He was the lowest man on the totem pole again, the potential victim of an established failure pattern.

Then the dynamic leader of the organization told the company's salesmen that the only factor leading to success is positive thinking. And he stressed the idea that "you can if you think you can." Form a mental image," he urged, "of what you want to be and do. Then hold that image in your conscious mind until by a process of mental osmosis it sinks into the unconscious. Then you will have it because it has you."

This desultory young man had never even remotely heard of this kind of thinking and it fascinated him. He determined to try it. In the next few weeks he went all out with this new concept, so much so that he began to get the feel of doing things well. And that was very exciting to him.

Then he tried the technique of the projected image. "I actually saw myself as general manager of my company for the whole of Australia. The image was absolutely clear and from that moment on I never doubted it."

He became an enthusiastic hard-working, positive-thinking salesman. His rise, while not meteoric, was nevertheless steady. Within two years he became manager for his state of New South Wales, and a few years later he achieved his goal as general manager for all of Australia. Subsequently his record was a distinguished one.

"The funny thing about it," he declared, "is that actually I am a very ordinary fellow with a below-average brain. I guess the secret is that I have done all possible with what little I have. But sometimes even now that I head one of the biggest businesses in my country I have to pinch myself, for I know I'm not really all that good."



"The cord's caught!"

WELL MAYBE, but it was obvious that this man has much more ability than he gives himself credit for, and he is another example of one of the greatest of all principles of success: "You can if you think you can."

He took from his pocket a key ring with a plastic ball on the end in which a mustard seed was embedded. "This is always with me," he explained. "If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed... nothing shall be impossible to you." (Matthew 17:20).

Despite his success this man obviously is determined not to let up working on his mental attitudes. He is determined not to let his "lack of ability" catch up with him, so he continues motivating himself by right thinking and re-emphasis on faith. I shall always remember this Australian businessman as an example of what a person can do with himself.

Large vacation Bible school set

A staff of 60 will conduct the Vacation Bible School starting Monday, through July 23 at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St. with classes for those entering kindergarten through 7th grade, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The theme is "Christ and the Family," with Bible studies, craft and recreation. Cost is \$2 per child, with scholarship money available where needed.

Parkcrest Church of Christ
3950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Sunday School. Rev. Roy Swain, Pastor.
11:00 A.M. — "THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (E. Blk. of City Coll.), 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Dr. Richard Wing "The Evil God?"
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

REVIVAL
with DARRELL JESSUP OF WORLD FAMOUS JESSUP BROTHERS AND BILL ELMORE

Starting Sunday
Afternoon 2:30 p.m.
7th REDONDO, LONG BEACH
Musicians Hall

SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.
SPECIAL GOSPEL TRIO SINGING NIGHTLY.

ALL PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS — INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

YOUR FAITH WILL RISE AS YOU SEE PRAYER FOR DEAF TO HEAR, BLIND TO SEE, LAME TO WALK DYNAMIC HOLY GHOST PREACHING AT EACH SERVICE

681 REDONDO, L.B.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3635 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Marv Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Earl Wilson, Youth Director

Dial A Prayer 431-3521

Some Christian viewpoints
Is it ever 'right' to take own life?

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Does a person have the right to end his own life?

The traditional Christian answer is a flat, unqualified no. Life, according to Christian teaching, is a gift of God over which man has no proprietary rights. Suicide therefore is morally equivalent to murder.

The Roman Catholic Church is so categorical in its condemnation of suicide that it refuses — in principle at least — to permit Christian burial of anyone who takes his own life. In actual practice, the church frequently gets around this harsh rule by assuming that a suicide resulted from "mental aberration" so the victim was not morally responsible for his act.

Protestants almost universally feel that a person driven to self-destruction deserves sympathy, not censure. But Protestantism shares with Catholic Christianity the view that suicide is a grave sin, in which man pridefully asserts his own will against God's will.

Implicit in this traditional Christian attitude is the belief that suicide, when not the result of madness, is motivated by cowardice or selfishness. A person kills himself because he lacks the courage to face a danger or disaster that seems to impend in his life, or because he wants to spare himself from torture or protracted suffering.

But suicide is not necessarily motivated in every instance by self-concern.

At least three examples of what might be termed unselfish suicide come readily to mind:

—A secret agent takes a poison capsule when he is captured by the enemy to make sure he won't break down under torture and betray his colleagues.

—A Buddhist monk turns himself into a human torch in order to dramatize his opposition to a war that is destroying his homeland.

—A patient in the terminal stage of an incurable illness takes an overdose of sleeping pills to spare his family from the emotional ordeal and the huge medical bills that attend a slow dying.

The first two examples reflect exotic situations with which the average person cannot readily identify. But the third could happen to anyone at any time.

A noted Anglican theologian, Prof. D. M. MacKinnon of Cambridge University, discussed the moral dilemma of the terminally ill patient in an article published by the Church of England's monthly journal, *Crucible*.

He said that a person debating whether he must endure the horrors of a prolonged terminal illness should take account of "the weight of suffering this heroism must necessarily impose on relatives, friends and nurses." If, having considered not only his own suffering but that of others, he decides he is morally bound to await natural release by death, his decision "must be respected."

"Yet if others, more sensitive perhaps to the transformation in this present age in which men must see their relation to their faculties, humbly before God, resolve (in terminal illness) that they must be free to lay down the burden of their lives, their decision also must surely be respected."

I suspect many Catholic and Protestant moral theologians would acknowledge privately that there may be extreme circumstances in which suicide could be the lesser of two evils. But they would shrink from saying this publicly, because they feel that the rule against suicide must be stated as firmly and inflexibly as possible if it is to serve as a moral prop for a human being in an hour of desperate despair.

That position also must surely be respected.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7:00 p.m. DR. KIM FROM KOREA
KOREAN SINGERS

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.
Study in Revelation — 7:30 p.m.
(Thursday Night)
Air-conditioned
Nursery attendant
L. L. Shipley — Pastor

Kathryn Kuhlman

HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. HARBOR FRONT EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUNDAY, JULY 18
DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.
SEE HER SUNDAY TELECAST
1:30 P.M. & 10:30 P.M. CH. 13

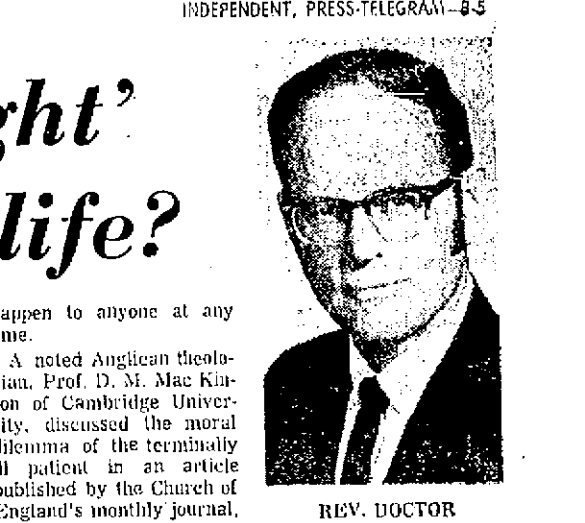
Worship Indoors or Outdoors
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"HOW TO ENJOY YOUR OWN COMPANY"
REVEREND MIEDEMA PREACHING

7:30 P.M. Service Under Stars
Sermon in Song with Rev. Miedema and Dr. Wayne Flory

The Singing Fountain Dedication
July 18

Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.,
Channel B Long Beach



REV. DOCTOR

Leisure World to welcome Rev. Doctor

Community Church of Leisure World, Seal Beach this Sunday will welcome Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Doctor, who move over from Belmont Heights United Methodist Church of Long Beach. Rev. Doctor replaces Dr. Russell Clay, who retires.

A native of Bellville, Kans., Doctor was educated at University of Kansas, Fresno State, Redlands University and Drew Theological Seminary. Following five years in Hawaii, a wartime assignment to the Protestant mission there, the Doctors returned to the mainland and there followed pastorate in four California cities before the Long Beach assignment. He has been chairman of the Conference Board of Pensions for three years, and held down many other posts. He has been on preaching missions to Hawaii and Alaska.

Mrs. Doctor has been active in Church Women United, serving as editor of the state paper. They have a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Hawthorne.

day Holy Land tour departing August 16. Besides the Holy Land, the group will visit Rome, Athens, Corinth and other places where the Apostle Paul ministered in the Holy Land.

FAREWELL SERVICE
10:50 A.M. — REV. WILLIAM DURBIN
6:00 P.M. — REV. LEONA GOODPASTURE
(This will be a farewell for Rev. Goodpasture)

COMING — next Sunday — REV. SAM SASSER, apostle to the Marshall Islands.

July 23 — THE CHROMATICS
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St., L.B.
Allan G. Snider, Pastor
Nursery attendant all services

What communion means to a Christian Scientist.

We celebrate Jesus' victory over death, and dedicate ourselves to living the truths he taught. Communion is a daily experience. It is a joyous acknowledgment of God's presence in daily living. There's nothing more spiritually rewarding in all the world.

This is what Christian Scientists mean by communion.

If this kind of religion seems meaningful to you, visit our church this Sunday. You'll discover a new concept of church.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue
SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh St.
THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School 11 A.M.
FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Rd.
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 A.M.

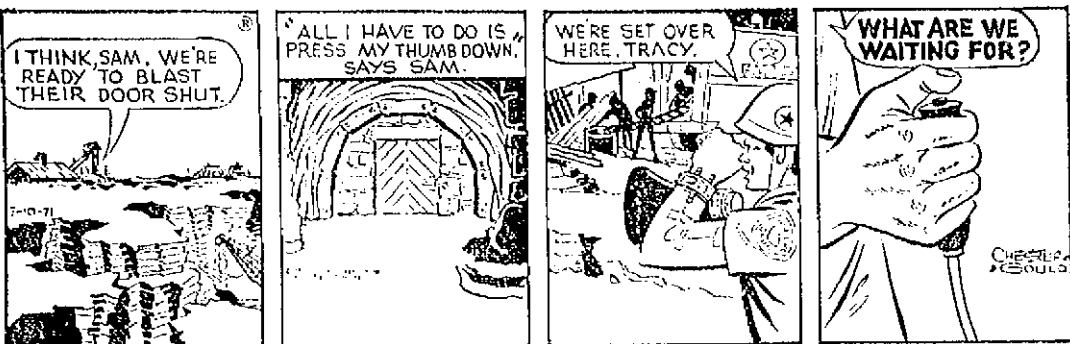
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

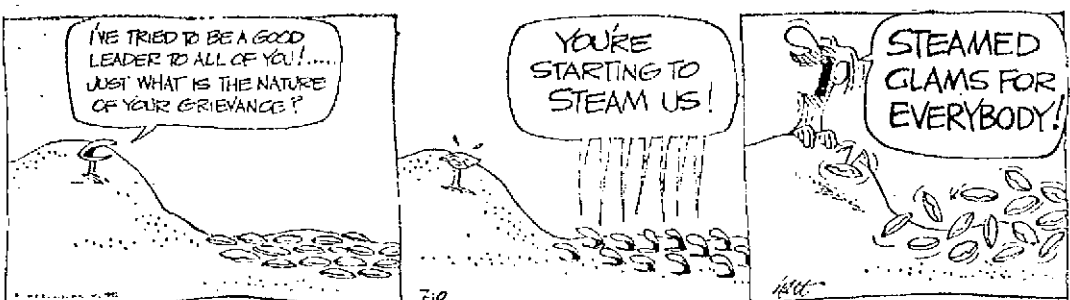
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould

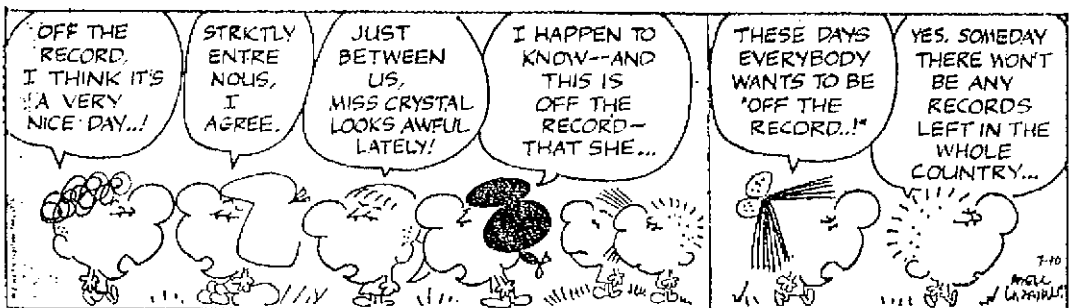


B. C.

By Johnny Hart



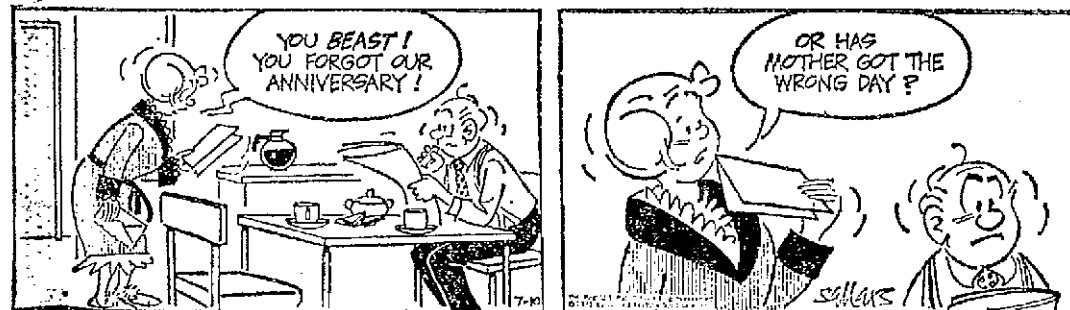
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

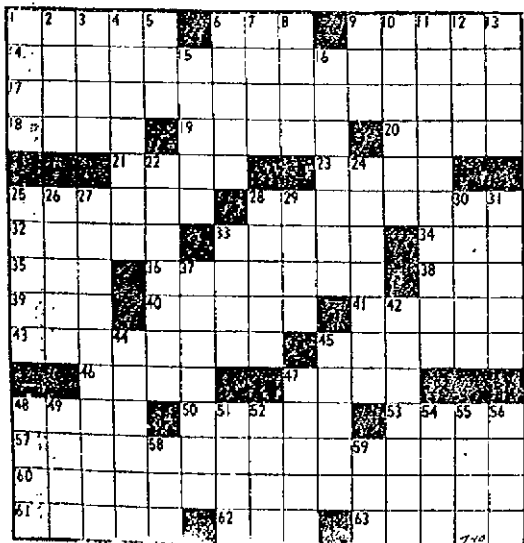


EB and FLO



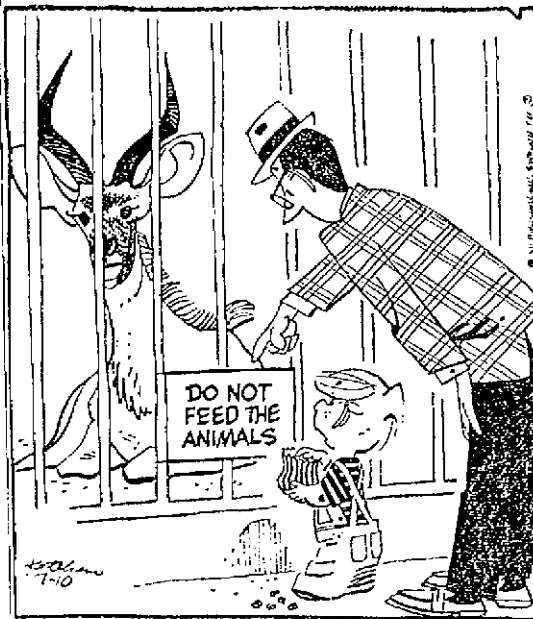
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Where La Scala is
 - Trouble
 - Country house
 - All signs: 2 w.
 - Ragamuffins
 - One opposed
 - Fine horses
 - Snicker --
 - Surfeit
 - Met containers
 - French writer
 - Indicates 2 w.
 - Revoke, as a legacy
 - Ridge between rice fields
 - Pronoun
 - Bulgarian coin
 - Something decorative
 - Bon --
 - Royal
 - Biblical rich man
 - Fortune-telling card
 - Nabbed
 - Ones who congeal
 - Foster
 - Highway
 - Stead
 - For a sound
 - Chemical part
 - Melodize
 - Speaks up 3 w.
 - Combining form
- DOWN
- Reverend
 - marker, Roman
 - Russian name
 - Baltic native
 - Entertainer
 - U. S. humorist
 - Major --, Spy in Revolution
 - Brainstorm
 - Bough
 - Worth, abbr.
 - fair
 - The most: 2 w.
 - Solitary
 - de daniel
 - architectural curve
 - Indignant
 - Hard soap
 - Fleets
 - Sluggishness
 - Law
 - Combining form, concealed
 - Enjoyed 2 w.
 - Studied
 - Confesses
 - Malay island
 - Skips
 - Symbol of peace
 - Focuses
 - English essayist
 - Canadian lake
 - pokus
 - Stormed
 - Inveigle
 - instant
 - Public disorder
 - Province of Italy
 - Midwest river
 - Combining form, ten times
 - Keatsian works
 - Ocean
 - Marsh elder
- Puzzle of Friday, July 9, Solv'd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"NO WONDER THEY ALL LOOK SO SKINNY!"



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: A lean season of spiritual harvest and rebirth online. Ponder and nurture to leave behind old habits, come into your birth. All that security becomes less of an issue. Today's natives have broad capability to guide and influence local history, the welfare of their communities. Most cases, a latent gift for responsibility, leadership.

Aries (March 21-April 19): On this Sunday away from regular work, reflect on what your career really is. For some, it's a good day to pressure a search for a better job.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Freshen strokes of good, bad, and indifferent luck characterize the day. It is better to be at play where the influences have a natural outlet.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You meet personal competition unexpectedly as you are not considered, from people who don't ordinarily dabble.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Taking people at their word is not always easy, but has to be tried. Open discussion of differences among associates, family brings results.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): There is no argument or quarrel you can win, or that is worth "winning" today. Avoid confrontation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you know what you want, specifically, reach for it. Hesitation leaves you waiting hell-wait.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let Sunday be a day of peace, with no particular push. Yet old friends bring you out to date on family history, distant relations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The sooner you get weekend business started, away the better, as afternoon hours offer a most propitious period of crisis.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Explanations are almost certain to be taken in contexts other than you intend. Find similar ways of expressing yourself.

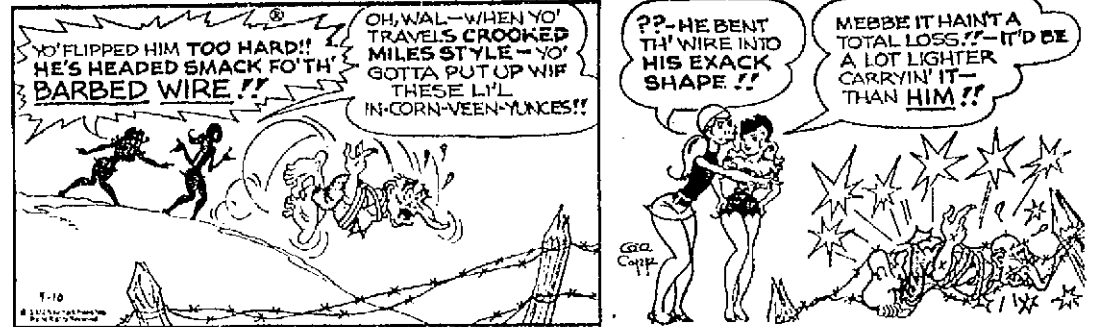
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Assume nothing, accept serious approaches, align with lively, natural forces. For reality, ceremony, are quite worth doing this Sunday, in full.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Despite your independence of spirit and belief in system, you may need cooperation to achieve personal objectives. Ask early, instead of delaying.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Limited goals are more readily fulfilled, as expected help is late or diverted. Be prepared for more expense and work than planned.

LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



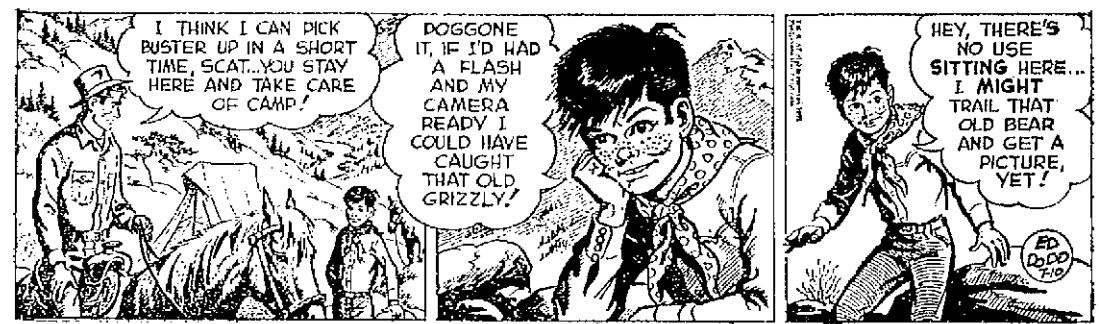
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



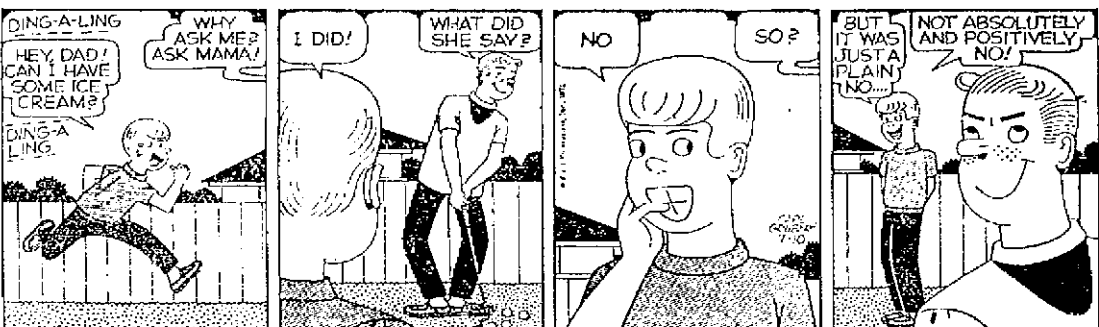
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



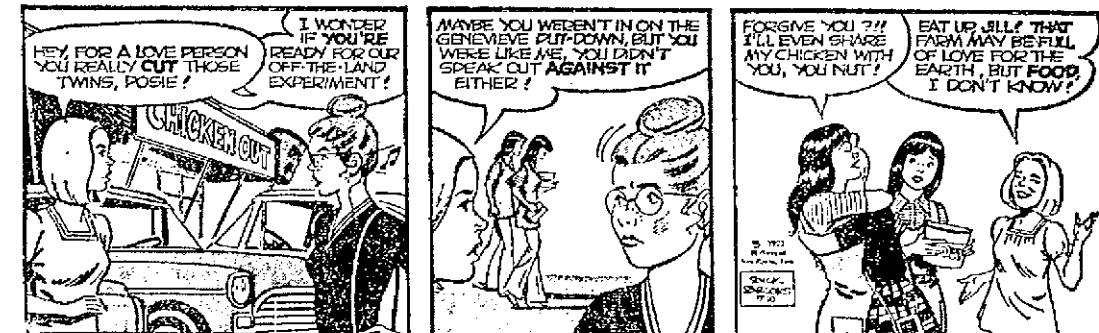
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Wogger



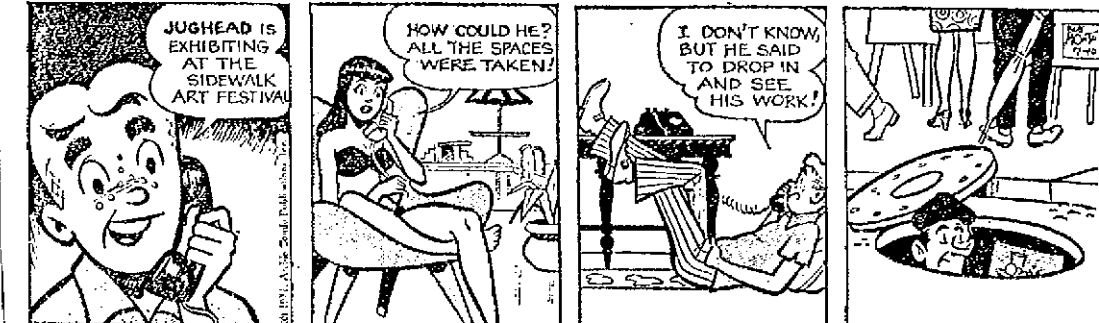
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray



Krips, Dichter again offer 'Emperor' Concerto at Bowl

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Josef Krips and Misha Dichter, together, opened Hollywood Bowl's 1968 summer season; their concerted work was Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto. This week, the 69-year-old conductor and the 26-year-old pianist met again on the Bowl stage; once more, their joint efforts were concentrated on the "Emperor" Concerto.

Their 1971 version, which occupied the central por-

tion of the Thursday night's Bowl concert — attended by an enthusiastic audience of 7,267 (only 3,465 less than opening night, and not a bad crowd for the traditionally quiet second event) — proved to be measurable preferable to their earlier one.

No startling discrepancies of tempo now mar forward motion, as they did in 1968; Dichter's dynamic scheme has come to adhere to the original plan as outlined by the composer; straightforwardness, not petulant whimsicality, marks the total interpretive approach.

Even so, I am sorry to say, Dichter still plays an undistinguished "Emperor," though one several

notches more orthodox than he gave us three years ago. Cohesiveness and continuity are weakly offered here, and, Thursday at least, mechanical problems caught, and fascinated the ear. Two startling memory slips, as well as numerous limping thrills, for instance, distracted from the flow of the musical line in the first movement alone.

There were raggednesses in the Los Angeles Philharmonic's Beethoven, too, as there had also been in its playing of the evening's opener, Brahms' "Academic Festival" Overture. We had just decided the orchestra was being uncooperative with Krips when the program's second half, occupied solely by Schubert's Ninth Symphony, immaculately, propulsively, and compellingly performed, informed us exactly how the maestro had used his rehearsal time.

Seldom has the mighty "Great" G Major Symphony seemed so short, so fresh, so inexorable. Yet there was no panic, and certainly no breathlessness in Krips' reading. But there was an obvious relishing of detail, and as clarified and balanced a sound-profile as this orchestra usually achieves.



JOSEF KRIPS
Fine Schubert Conductor

With more rehearsal than he had, the conductor might have discovered even more variety among the Philharmonic's unused dynamic resources.

As it was, however, this was a special and cherished occasion. The whole orchestra made singing sounds; internal balances complemented each other; and the woodwinds and brass, for once, held in check those qualities of loudness and brightness they sometimes let hang out completely.

Aircraft count — opening night: none. Thursday night: five, but none during slow movements.

Art Reynolds slated in L.B.

The Art Reynolds Quintet will be featured performers at the opening of The Coronet Club Friday at 2476 Santa Fe Ave., in West Long Beach.

CSLB's 'Old Lace' delightful

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Cal State, Long Beach's current mounting of the classic "Arsenic and Old Lace" proves to be delightful summer fare for theater-going families.

For several reasons:

—Director Stanley Kahan has assembled a repertory cast that offers generally superior acting skills. In key lead or support roles, the proper adjective is "excellent."

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" By Joseph Kesselring Directed by Stanley Kahan Cast: Lee Griffin, Tina Johnson, Catherine Roberts, Kay Harter, Mitch Teemley, William Earl, Joseph I. Shemmer, Len Burnett, Keith Michl.

Fascinating to watch is this youthful group, skillfully and with a minimum of campiness, smoothly bringing off a show several years older than the eldest actor on stage. That every detail of the

vanished world of 1941 is right, that the mood and pace of the total production never jars, is a tribute to Kahan's artful directing.

Acting-wise, there is an interesting blend of styles. Several in the cast obviously have seen the 1944 movie version on the late-late and patterned their characterizations on that model. Others made no attempt to copy; whatever the style, it was fitting and proper for this mounting.

Special praise for Ray

Harter as the bugle-blowing nut who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt; lovable if murderous sisters Lee Griffin and Tina Johnson; the muddled hero, Mitch Teemley; villainous brother Jonathan, William Earl; and "mad scientist" Jay Skritetz.

—Another strength of the show is the set — which, as almost always at CSLB, is superb. Every minute detail of a mid-19th century home in Brooklyn has been given new life by fine stagecraft.

—Finally, playwright Kesselring's vehicle wears well.

Intricately plotted down to the closing lines, it possesses a timelessness that may well prove appealing to the theatergoing world of AD 2041.

General family recommendation; 3½-stars.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE — Sex is a spoken four-letter word — not "love" — in a Jules Feiffer view of the sexual drives of Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel, from college years through adulthood. With bedmates Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret. Mike Nichols directed. (R).

SHAFT — Newcomer Richard Roundtree is a forceful black private eye caught between the syndicate and Harlem mob operations. Directed by noted photographer Gordon Parks. (R).

MAD DOGS AND ENGLISH — British rock star Joe Cocker performs in a semi-documentary that also shows his troupe of 40, their wives and children during last year's U.S. tour. (GP)

ZEPPELIN — Intrigue and drama in the creation of a super zeppelin to bomb London in World War I. With Michael York and Elke Sommer. (G)

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER — A post-Civil war comedy western with James Garner mistaken for a professional gunfighter and caught between two feuding families. Also stars Suzanne Pleshette. (G)

SUMMER OF '42 — Three 15-year-old boys on a summer-island colony off the New England coast awkwardly discover, sex and awaken to their oncoming manhood. (R)

KLUTE — Jane Fonda in a fine portrayal as a cynical Manhattan call girl involved in small city policeman Donald Sutherland's suspenseful search for a missing friend in New York. (R)

PLAZA SUITE — Neil Simon's three comedies in one setting with Walter Matthau excellent as a middle-aged philanderer, a mad-wigged Hollywood producer, and the father of a reluctant bride. (GP)

PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW — Rock Hudson is a swinging counselor-football coach at a Southern California high school. A mixture of farce, satire and sex. (R)

VALDEZ IS COMING — Burt Lancaster plays part-time western constable "Bob" Valdez in this story of gun battles and villainy. (G)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audience.
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.
R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 18 admitted.

LOEWS LAKEWOOD
4901 CARSON • 423-1530
OPEN WEEKDAYS 6:45 SAT. & SUN. 1:45

SHAFT
ALSO RICHARD BURTON "VILLAIN"
PROGRAMS RATE "R"

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5870 ATLANTIC 423-8855 423-3374
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MICHAEL YORK HELD OVER ROD STEIGER
"ZEPPELIN" PLUS "WATERLOO"
ALL NEW PRODUCTION AND OPTICAL LITE IMAGE

THEATRE CIRCLE
SUMMER 1971

ARSENIC & OLD LACE
July 9, 10, 11, 17, 22 and 25, 1971
SWEET CHARITY
July 15, 16, 18, 21, 23 and 24, 1971

All performances 8:30 p.m. All seats reserved. General Admission \$2.00 and \$2.50 Box Office hours 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. and until curtain on performance dates.

THE LITTLE THEATRE
California State College, Long Beach
6101 East Seventh Street
FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 498-4038

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633 4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

Cinema I
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
tell them "VALDEZ IS COMING" Burt Lancaster — PLUS — "Raid on Rammel"

Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
ROCK HUDSON ANGIE DICKINSON — PLUS — "URSULA ADDRESS" STANLEY BAKER DAVID WARNER PERFECT FRIDAY

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Candelwood 531-9580
OPEN 11:45 • STARTS 12:00 STEVE McQUEEN RACES! "LE MANS" (G) PLUS "WINNING" (GP)

STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 ROUGH • RAW • ROWDY "SHAFT" (R)
"A MAN CALLED SLEDGE" (R)

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and Santa Fe 422-1221
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1 P.M. IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A... "SUMMER OF '42" (R) PLUS "JOHN & MARY" (R)

RIVOL All 59¢ 5:15 49¢ Under 12
Long Beach 9th & 4th St. • 436-3707
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 ALL DISNEY SHOW! "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER SEA" "BOATNIKS"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT DUSK CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway 40 Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
STEVE McQUEEN RACES! "LE MANS" (G) PLUS • "WINNING" (GP)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
ALI MACGRAW • RYAN O'NEAL "LOVE STORY" (GP) PLUS • "DR. PHIBBS" (GP)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
ROUGH • RAW • ROWDY "SHAFT" (R) COLOR PLUS • "A MAN CALLED SLEDGE" (R)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7472
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A... "SUMMER OF '42" (R) "HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
JOE COCKER "MAD DOGS & ENGLISH MEN" (GP) PLUS • "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4910
WALTER MATTHAU • COLOR "PLAZA SUITE" (GP) PLUS — "A NEW LEAF"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
DON SUTHERLAND • JANE FONDA "KLUTE" (R) PLUS "COOL HAND LUKE"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A... "SUMMER OF '42" (R) PLUS • "YOUNG GRADUATES"

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A... "SUMMER OF '42" (R) PLUS • "WHERE'S POPPA" (R)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557
ROUGH • RAW • ROWDY "SHAFT" (R) "A MAN CALLED SLEDGE" (R)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
ROUGH • RAW • ROWDY "SHAFT" (R) COLOR PLUS • "A MAN CALLED SLEDGE" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A... "SUMMER OF '42" (R) "HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
CALL THEATRES FOR FEATURE TIMES

"MEPHISTO WALTZ"
"Rosemary's Baby" (R) open 12:45 color

"LOVE STORY"
"A New Leaf" (GP) open 12:45 color

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"
"Waterloo" (G) open 12:15 color

"MEPHISTO WALTZ"
"Rosemary's Baby" (R) open 1:30 color

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"
"Support Your Local Sheriff" (G) open 12:30 color

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"
"Support Your Local Sheriff" (G) open 12:30 color

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"
"Support Your Local Sheriff" (G) open 12:30 color

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"
"Support Your Local Sheriff" (G) open 12:30 color

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY THEATRE 862-7721
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER" "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" (G)
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2781
12:30 CONT. "ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES" "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" (GP)
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-0781
"LOVE STORY" (GP) 12:30 "STERILE COCKOO"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-4771
12:00 "20,000 LEAGUES" "SON OF FLUBBER"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
2:00 CONT. "MEPHISTO WALTZ" "ROSEMARY'S BABY" (R)
SHOW CASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
2:00 CONT. "THE SHAFT" "THE DESERTER" (R) "PERFECT FRIDAY"
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
CONT. 12 "LE MANS" 4 days "TWELVE CHAIRS" Tell
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2656
STARTS AT DUSK "VANISHING POINT" (GP) "BUTCH CASSIDY"

UNITED ARTISTS 432-1247
CONT. DAILY 12:30 P.M.
First Planet, then Beneath, now...
ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
20th Century Fox
COLOR BY DE LUXE
-G AND 5 MILLION YEARS TO EARTH
JULY 14th "GUNFIGHT"

THE SEXUALLY AWAKENING FILM OF THE YEAR
THERE WAS ONE PART TO BE CAST, AND EACH GIRL KNEW WHAT SHE HAD TO DO TO GET IT!
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TORA TORA TORA! NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
2nd FEATURE LAUGH RIOT "THE 12 CHAIRS"

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435
"VANISHING POINT" OPEN 1:00 P.M.
"BUTCH CASSIDY & KID" (GP)

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE"
By John Patrick
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. — \$2.50

NOW SHOWING IN 3 THEATRES!
STATE WALK-IN THEATRE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPENS NOON
LOEWS LAKEWOOD OPEN 1:45
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN SANTA FE and 23rd TE 4-6435
STARTS AT DUSK

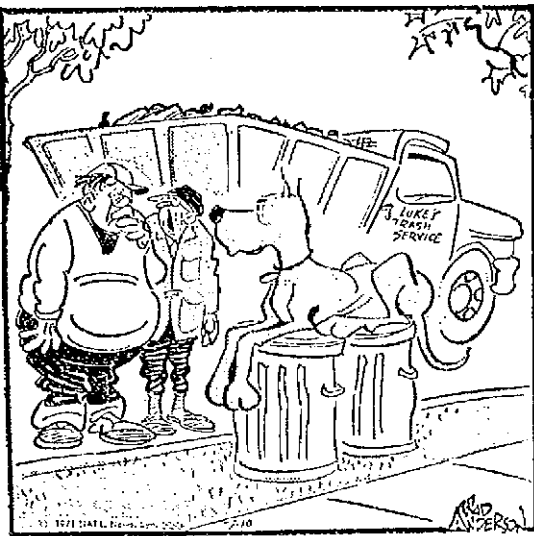
SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.
SHAFT
METROCOLOR
CO-HIT STATE & LONG BEACH "A MAN CALLED SLEDGE" (R)
CO-HIT LOEWS LAKEWOOD RICHARD BURTON "VILLAIN" (R)

Kozy Kitten Mini Theatre
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MARMADUKE



"It's times like this I wish I'd stayed in law school."

Tele-Vues

My Three Sons--change without pain

By TERRY VERNON
For Vacationing George Eres

They take things pretty much in stride on the set of "My Three Sons," which launches its 12th year on CBS next fall.

The original cast listed Fred MacMurray as Steve Douglas, with William Frawley as Bub, and the three sons played by Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stanley Livingston. There were no regular female players.

With the death of Frawley, a character named Uncle Charley was written into the scripts, played by William Demarest.

Next Tim Considine, growing old for his role, wanted his release from the series, and Stanley Livingston's brother Barry was brought in as Ernie.

Script writers then married off Steve Douglas and the two older sons.

Beverly Garland, Tina Cole and Ronne Troup (daughter of Bobby) joined the cast, along with triplets as the sons of Robbie and Katie.

the shock of widowhood and eventually find new romance.

No, Grady would simply have to ride off into the sunset as did one of the three sons of Ben Cartwright--Pernel Roberts.

AS THE comedy series returns in its new Saturday berth, Robbie Douglas will be off on an assignment in a remote part of Peru, and Katie and the triplets will move into the Douglas home, along with Steve, Uncle Charley, Barbara, Ernie, Dodie and Tramp.

A four-part story also is due, with MacMurray playing a dual role.

He will appear not only in his regular character of Steve, but also as Fergus Douglas, Steve's cousin from Scotland, who makes a trip to America to enlist Steve's help in finding himself a wife.

LESS LOGIC is used in making story changes on CBS' "Doris Day Show." Miss Day was launched,

in 1968, as a widow who returned with her two young sons to the family ranch to live with her father, Denver Pyle.

Few eligible men ever came to the ranch, Miss Day had no chance to wear pretty clothes, then the ratings were a disaster.

So the next year Miss Day moved to the city and took a job with a magazine. A whole new set of characters was introduced, including Rose Marie, Kaye Ballard and McLean Stevenson.

The sons and father were still around, but only occasionally, and stories frequently had Doris turning down adventures which would take her away from the boys.

For her fourth season, all this is changed. Doris no longer will be the widowed mother of two young sons. Nor will she be a secretary with the magazine.

Instead she will become a staff writer, who is single, and free to go any-

where her job or her fancy may dictate.

John Dehner will replace McLean Stevenson as her boss. And Jackie Joseph, Ken Berry's wife who once hosted the channel 7 morning "prize movies," will play Dehner's secretary.

SPINNING THE DIAL--Aministration comedies, ranging from 10- to 12-minutes, will be incorporated within "The Dean Martin Show" next season. Segments will revolve around Kay Medford's apartment, with Lou Jacobi as a next door neighbor. For the first time in history, a world series game will be telecast in prime time. It will be Oct. 13, for the series' fourth game.

RADIO	
KABC--790	KFI--640
KALB--1430	KFOX--1280
KBIG--740	KFWB--980
KBBQ--1500	KGES--1020
KDAY--1580	KGER--1390
KEZY--1190	KGFI--1230
KFAC--1330	KIAC--570
KMPG--710	KRLA--1110
KMX--1070	KIYM--1460
KOGO--600	KWIZ--1450
KPOL--1540	KWKW--1300
KREL--1370	KWOW--1600
KIIS--1150	KXER--1090
KTRA--690	

SATURDAY, JULY, 10, 1971
1:30 p.m., KMPG--Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's
7:00 p.m., KFI--Baseball: S.F. Giants at Dodgers

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.
SATURDAY, JULY, 10, 1971

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 7:00 A.M.
2 New Science, Jastrow
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Yogi and Friends
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 "Movie: 'Invaders from Space,' Ken Utsui ('55)
11 Batman-Superman
- 8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 Nutrition: non-meats
11 "The Cisco Kid
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Boys from Brooklyn,' Bela Lugosi
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: 'Escape from Red Rock,' Brian Donlevy ('58)
- 13 "Movie: 'Man of Conflict,' Edward Arnold
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 "Panorama Latino
- 9:30
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double Deckers
9 "Movie: 'Last Tomahawk,' Anthony Stevens ('66)
34 "Arriba el Norte
- 10:00 A.M.
2 J.R. & Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
- 10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Yankees' Annual Old-timers' Day Ceremonies
5 "Movie: 'S2 Botton,' John Lital ('52)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
13 "Movie: 'Tales of Adventure,' Don DeFore
- 10:45
11 "Movie: 'D-Day on Mars,' Dennis Moore
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Legend of a Gunfighter,' Ron Randall ('66)
40 "Variadic (variety)
- 11:15
4 Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees
- 11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
13 "Movie: 'Highway Dragnet,' Richard Conte ('54)
34 "Mano Ranchero
- 12 NOON
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Bells of San Fernando,' Donald Woods ('47)
7 American Bandstand
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Peliculas (10 hrs.)
- 12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Turk
9 "Movie: '3 Stooges in Orbit,' Stoges
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops,' Fred Clark
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 "Movie: 'Gunsmoke,'
- Audie Murphy
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Detras del Muro
- 1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Kick Boxing, Mario Machado (from Tokyo)
13 "Movie: 'Savage Horde,' William Elliot
- 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 "Movie: 'Nora Prentiss,' Ann Sheridan
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers-Red Devils
11 "Movie: 'Blowing Wild,' Gary Cooper
- 2:30
2 The Gene London Show, "Oliver Twist"
5 The Larry Kane Show
7 "Movie: 'Man Who Could Cheat Death,' Anton Diffring
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Distress," Stainbrook
9 "Movie: 'The Searchers,' John Wayne
13 "Movie: 'Long Walk,' Anthony Quinn ('54)
34 "Revista Musical
- 3:30
2 Our American Musical Heritage, Joe Williams: "The Black Experience in Music" (pt. 1), Dizzy Gillespie, Hattie Winston, Spirituals and blues.
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
34 "El Mundo esta Loco
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Vibrations from Peter Gennaro," Pennsylvania Ballet Company
4 Agriculture USA
5 Car & Track Road tests of Gremlin and Olds 88, plus USAC race
7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench
11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen with Brooks Robinson, Brad Park and Peter Lawford
52 Agriculture View
- 4:30
2 "Movie: 'Alakazam the Great,' voices of Frankie Avalon, Jonathan Winters ('61)
4 On Campus (Loyola): "The Spiritual Giant Is In," Bob Abernethy
5 Action Heroes, NBA "Lakers' comeback" after injuries to Chamberlain, West and Baylor
7 Celebrity Bowling: Bob Newhart and James Farentino vs. Bob Lansing and Stephen Young
11 Untamed World
34 "Mundo en Vivimos
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
4 Chicano: "Aztlán," Frank Cruz (R)
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$60,000-added Beverly Hills Handicap
7 British Open Golf Tournament, Chris Schenkel. Same-day satellite coverage of 10 holes in final round.
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 "Movie: '711 Ocean Drive,' Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru
13 Mantrap: Joe Conforte
34 "Futbol (soccer)
52 "The Three Stooges
- 5:30
4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R)
13 Treasure, Bill Burrud: "The Guardian Angel"
- 5:30 P.M.
2 Vanishing Wilderness
52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Dictator in exile
22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
28 "Tragic History of the Tapoca Misanthropia, Walter Davis, Jim Fiolek, Max Harris.
- 6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), ways and means chairman
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
22 "Hobby Showcase
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: hard-boiled eggs
52 Speed Racer
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson. Segments on manufacture and use of credit cards, and on problems of counterfeit money.
5 The Goldiggers
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Melvin Belli.
9 Death Valley Days: "The Great Pinto Bean Gold Hunt," Don Hagerty, Eddie Firestone.
11 Combat, Vic Morrow
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 "Creative Crafts, Artis
28 David Siskind Show: "Don't Coddle Criminals," former judge Samuel Leibowitz with provocative solutions for law and order; plus "Running from Heart Attacks," with middle-aged executives
- 7:30
52 "The Addams Family
- 7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris (R). To end the tyrannical rule of a segregationist, the IMF must free the leader of a liberation movement
4 Andy Williams Show (R). Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Ray Stevens, the Osmond Brothers.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Songs associated with America's past
9 "Movie: 'Town Without Pity,' Kirk Douglas
34 "Mujeres y Algo Mas
52 "Port of Call
- 8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing: Gil King vs. Turco Leyva (welterweight) and Jorge Gomez vs. Jose Mendoza (bantamweight)
11 "Movie: '711 Ocean Drive,' Edmond O'Brien (see 5 p.m.)
22 World Tomorrow
34 "El Sureno (serial)
52 Ascent in the Andes
- 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Dawn Lynn (R). Ernie again flunks as Dodie's baby-sitter, and for punishment they're both confined to their rooms.
- 8:30
4 Movie: "A Patch of Blue," Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman, Shelley Winters, Wallace Ford ('65)
7 Val Doonican Show, with Arte Johnson, Howard Keel, Julie Felix
13 Porter Wagner Show
22 "House of Deliverance
52 Outdoor Sportsman
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Hershel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Sue Ane Langdon (R). Arnie's wife turns up as the leader of a noisy campaign aimed at his company's air pollution.
13 Wilbur Brothers
28 Artists in America (R): "Peter Alexander"
52 "Corona Now
- 9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Michael Callan (R). Rhoda has a big romance going, but with she and Mary suspect the man's business may be linked to the underworld.
7 TV Movie of the Week (R): "Ballad of Andy Crocker," Lee Majors, Joey Heatherton, Jimmy Dean, Pat Hingle, Agnes Moorehead. Vietnam war hero returns home to find his world has been torn apart.
9 Larry Burrell News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
28 Dances of Greece (R)
52 "Point of View
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jacqueline Susann, Philip Frame, Robert Hogan, Ellen Weston (R). A homicide goes undetected until a young boy overhears an argument between his parents and seeks the aid of Mannix.
5 The KTLA-5 News
9 Joyce and Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest is Dick Cavett.
11 Ken Jones News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 NIT Playhouse--Biography: "John Ross--The Trail of Tears," Johnny Cash, Jack Palance (R).
34 Noches Tapatas
- 10:30
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Lou Rawls, Sandy Baron, Spanky Wilson, George Carlin
9 Target, Regis Philbin
Guest: Carroll O'Connor, on his Archie Bunker role
11 "Movie: 'And Then There Were None,' Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Judith Anderson
13 Bill Reddick, News
34 "Boxing from Mexico
- 11:00 P.M.
2 Clote Roberts Report
4 Stan Atkinson, News
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
9 "Movie: 'Attack of the Mushroom People,' Akira Kubo (Jap.-'62)
13 Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship

DON GRADY was the next to ask his release from his contract, and life became more complicated for producer Don Fedderson.

It was decided that Miss Cole and the triplets would be retained. After all, those three infants would now be the only "three sons" in the cast.

The network vetoed any killing off of Grady for the family series, although it would have meant better roles for Miss Cole who could later recover from

TOP VIEWING TODAY

OLDTIMERS' DAY, 10:30 a.m. (4). Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Johnny Mize and Tommy Henrich will be at bat with other Yankee greats for an abbreviated game.

BRITISH OPEN Golf Championship, 5 p.m. (7). Same-day satellite coverage of the final round from Southport, England.

A PATCH OF BLUE, 8:30 p.m. (4). Sidney Poitier stars with Elizabeth Hartman in movie which won an Oscar for Shelly Winters.

VAL DOONICAN Show, 8:30 p.m. (7). Arte Johnson, Howard Keel and Julie Felix are guests.

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Angels lose the hard way--to A's in 20th, 1-0

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It was a game which should have been captured on the finest canvas and hung in the Louvre.

In the end, the Angels were bedeviled by an Angel.

Playing on borrowed time, one out away from a league-enforced curfew, Angel Mangual of the Oakland Athletics lined a single to right field in the bottom of the 20th inning this

morning, enabling the A's to nip the Angels, 1-0, the longest 1-0 game in American League history and one in which a plethora of records were established.

Mangual's game-winning hit came after loser Mel Queen hit Curt Blefary with a pitch and Dick Green had followed with a single. After pinch-hitter Jim Hunter had fanned for the second out, becoming the 43rd strikeout victim of the incredible evening, Mangual, Oakland's leading hitter, delivered his

third hit of the night and Oakland's seventh.

The game, longest in Angel history, consumed five hours and five minutes and ended at 1:09 a.m.

Twenty-six Angels struck out during the game, like the total of 43, a major league record.

Rudy May and Vida Blue were masterful. May was the most frugal, doling out only three hits in his first 10 innings of work. He was also the most cautious, issuing six walks while striking out 11.

But even this performance was overshadowed by the flamboyant fastball which is Blue's principal weapon. He struck out the side in the sixth and seventh.

ANGEL OF DAY

RUDY MAY hurled three-hit ball for 12 innings in 1-0 20-inning loss to Oakland.

Even pitching with the fine craftsmanship of a Swiss watch, the youthful flamethrower found himself in jeopardy in the sixth inning when Jerry Moses, 9-for-19 against Oakland pitching, opened with a double into the left-field corner.

May deprived himself of a run when he could not lay down a sacrifice in three attempts. Sandy Alomar followed with a single to left but Moses, obediently observing a baseball maxim which says do not advance on a ball hit in front of you, could only reach third.

Blue reacted to the predicament by striking out Ken Berry and Tony Conigliaro on six pitches as the crowd of 22,938 roared approval.

He was in a fix again in the eighth when May laced a one-out single to left and

Alomar followed with another. After Berry fled the center, Conigliaro hit a line drive on the button — and right into Larry Brown's glove at short.

When Blue retired after the 11th in favor of Fingers, he permitted seven hits and had lowered his ERA to 1.41.

May survived two tenuous situations during regulation time, yielding a walk to Sal Bando and a two-out single to Dick

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

53,564 see S.F. climb six games in front

Giant rally wrecks Dodgers, 7-4

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

There's a lot of Charlie Fox's Irish in the San Francisco Giants.

Knock 'em down, they storm right back. Give 'em an opening, they take it — and more.

A week ago the Giants were shaking, trying to recover from two lacerations by the Dodgers. The next day they folded again, losing to Houston by 14 runs.

But in that game there was a spark. Charlie got mad and so did the Giants.

"Ever since Mr. Walker (Houston manager Harry

Walker) ordered a hunt in that 10-run inning, we've been burning mad," Fox snorted, his Irish coming through loud and clear.

"Sometimes a spark like that will turn things around."

It happened Friday night, in a game the Dodgers had signed, sealed and — oops — not quite delivered.

San Francisco stormed the Dodgers for six runs in the ninth inning and went on to a bitter 7-4 triumph before the biggest Dodger Stadium house of the year — 53,564 — and it leaves the Dodgers six games behind in the National League's Western Division race.

Fox wouldn't say the game might have been the back-breaker for the Dodgers, only that it was a big, big game in a long, long schedule.

But Charlie didn't have to. The sharp contrast between the boisterous Giant clubhouse and the morgue-like silence of the Dodgers' room said it all.

The loss was the Dodgers' fifth in a row, longest skid of the season.

But for eight innings it was all very jolly.

Not only did the Dodgers have the dreaded Giants on the ropes, but they chased Juan Marichal amid a storm of boos as well as a few cups of beer.

Marichal, who is just plain disliked at Dodger Stadium, nearly got into it with Bill Buckner. They exchanged words and a shove or two but nothing more.

All that was quickly forgotten in the wild ninth, though, when the Giants barreled over starter Claude Osteen, chased Jim Brewer and then slapped two more runs on Pete Mikkelsen.

It was a 4-1 game — a tenacious performance by Osteen who had worked out of jam after jam while giving up 11 hits, and a couple of well-placed singles by Willie Crawford that scored two runs.

But a single by Chris Speier started the ninth.

DODGER OF DAY

WILLIE CRAWFORD drove in two of Dodgers' four runs in 7-4 loss to San Francisco.

Manager Walter Alston immediately replaced Osteen with Brewer, explaining afterward, "Claude said he didn't have it anymore and so I went to Brewer."

Brewer gave up a ground ball single to Tito Fuentes, and then Willie Mays got an infield single, pulling away from a pitch, but the ball fell between Wes Parker and Jim Lefebvre and no one covered first.

That loaded the bases and Willie McCovey, gimpy knee and all, promptly slammed a double to score Speier and Fuentes, slice the Dodgers' lead to 4-3 and leave runners at second and third with no one out.

Mikkelsen then came in and got Bobby Bonds on a short fly to left and intentionally walked Ken Henderson, loading the bases again.

Dick Dietz then delivered the back-breaker, a single past Rich Allen at third that scored Mays and pinch runner Frank Rosario and suddenly the Giants were on top.

San Francisco added two more when Willie Crawford muffed Hal Lanier's line drive for an error and Ed Goodson blooped a run-scoring pinch single to right.

"When the first guy gets on, it sometimes really starts something," said Fox. "But the big hit was by the Big Guy," meaning McCovey who was playing only the second game since coming off the disabled list.

"Sure, it's a big game," the sly Fox Charlie went on. "But it's still a long season. Anytime you can



Tommy Jacobs' long putt misses by inches as opponent Mike Korich and crowd watch

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1971 SECTION C—Page C-1



NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	56	31	.644	—
New York	46	37	.554	8
Chicago	45	40	.529	10
St. Louis	44	42	.512	11½
Philad.	36	50	.419	19½
Montreal	34	51	.400	21

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	54	34	.614	—
Dodgers	48	40	.545	6
Houston	43	42	.506	10½
Atlanta	44	47	.484	11½
Cincinnati	38	51	.427	16½
San Diego	32	55	.368	21½

Friday's Results

San Fran. 7, Dodgers 4.
Pitt. 11, Atlanta 2.
Cinci. 6, New York 4.
St. Louis 5-9, Hou. 2-5.
San Diego 1-7, Chi. 0-2.
Montreal 3, Phil. 0.

Games Today

San Francisco (Perry 6-1) at Dodgers (Sutton 2-0), 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 12-1) at San Diego (Norman 6-3), 1:30 p.m.
New York (Ryan 3-5) at Cincinnati (Clemens 3-3), 1:30 p.m.
Houston (Bullinger 4-8) at St. Louis (Cleveland 7-1), 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Hoke 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Blair 10-4), 1:30 p.m.
Montreal (Storcken 10-8 and Stronmeyer 2-3) at Philadelphia (Wise 8-7 and Freeman 3-3), 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	31	.631	—
Boston	49	35	.583	4
Detroit	46	38	.548	7
New York	39	47	.453	15
Cleveland	37	49	.430	17
Washington	33	51	.393	20

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	55	29	.651	—
Kan. City	43	39	.524	11
Minnesota	39	45	.459	16½
Angels	40	49	.449	17½
Milwaukee	36	46	.439	18
Chicago	36	46	.439	18

Friday's Results

Oakland 1, Angels 0 (20 innings).
New York 5, Boston 2.
Baltimore 4, Clev. 1.
Detroit 1, Wash. 0.
Kan. City 6, Minn. 3.
Chicago 4, Mil. 1.

Games Today

Angels (Mazarsmith 7-1) at Oakland (Hunter 11-2), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Dial Catten 8-3) at Minnesota (Perry 12-2), 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lockwood 5-6) at Chicago (Bradley 6-2), 1:30 p.m.
Detroit (Schultz 12-1) at New York (Robinson 8-3), 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Dunning 6-6 and Lamb 5-5) at Baltimore (Eszow 1-1) and Jack-son 2-2), 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — SoCal PGA championships, El Dorado, all day.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Caliente, noon; Hollywood Park, 1 p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County International, both 7 p.m.

Boxing — Gil King vs. Turco Leyva, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Auto racing — Figuré 8 speeds, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Softball — Nitehawks vs. Lakewood Truckers, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

Golfing run — Southland beaches, 11:12 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Yankee old-timers game, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.
New York vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
NBA Highlights, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.
British Open Golf, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Hollywood Park Racing

KTLA (5), 5 p.m.
Gil King vs. Turco Leyva, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
RADIO
Padres vs. Chicago, KOGO, 1 p.m.
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, 7 p.m.



A MIGHTY SWING, AND . . .

Tommy Jacobs showed little form in scoring "doubleheader" win during Southern California PGA championships Friday. Today he meets another golf tour veteran, Jerry Barber.

Battles foes, fans Trevino seeks British crown

Combined News Services

SOUTHPORT, England
Lee Trevino goes into the final round of the 100th British Open Golf Championship today with a plan.

"The secret of this course is the front nine," says Trevino, who held a one-stroke lead at 208 over Taiwan's Liang Huan Lu and Britain's Tony Jacklin Friday after the third round, "and I aim to play it to save par."

"I know I can birdie all those par five holes on the back nine and I figure my chances of winning are exceptional," he said.

The 31-year old Mexican-American, who is shooting for his third title in four weeks, will not only be trying to hold off Lu and Jacklin, but the fans at Royal Birkdale. "When you miss a putt you feel bad enough with-

out the crowd cheering it," he said after being rubbed the wrong way by fans rooting for Jacklin.

"I've never seen the fans in America boo anyone. These people were rude, but it just made me fight harder," he continued.

"I don't want to criticize the fans, however. If they hadn't paid their money to come here and watch all of us players we wouldn't be playing for the same stakes."

"But at times I said a few things I should not have said. At one stage I felt like going into the gallery with my putter."

Trevino, who is 11 under par, shot a four-under 69 over the 7,080-yard course as did Lu, who is bidding to become the first Asian to

Countdown to 8 in So-Cal PGA

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Pinky Stevenson, a losing finalist in his only two PGA tries, won't have to worry about his "never on Sunday" tag this year.

The pride of Long Beach ran about of a hot putter Saturday and was eliminated from the \$13,000 Southern California PGA golf championship along with two other seeded players, Eddie Merrins of Bel Air and Joe (Palooka) Kirkwood of Studio City.

The trio lost morning matches, and the men who beat them lost their magic and were ousted in the afternoon as the field was pared from 32 to 8 for today's quarter and semifinals, starting at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

It was a humid day at El Dorado, and for the most part, the scores didn't match the weather. One of the remaining eight players carded 6-under-par for two matches, but only two others broke par.

Leading the advance were past champions Jimmy Powell, Yorba Linda, and Mac Hunter, Riviera, along with Tommy Jacobs, La Costa, mighty mile Jerry Barber, Griffith Park and Paul McGuire, San Gabriel, a money winner in this tourney six years in a row.

Two very long longshots, Alex Sandahl of Spring Valley and Ron O'Connor of Kern City, and 1962 champion Emil Scodeller of Annandale, round out the field.

Barber, former national PGA champion, plays Jacobs in the feature match today in the upper bracket, while Powell meets Scodeller. McGuire faces Hunter and O'Connor tests Sandahl in the lower bracket.

Stevenson played well, making 15 pars and two birdies, but he was out-gunned from the start by Dennis Meyer of Westlake 11 putts in the first 10 holes to take a 3 up lead.

Meyer, formerly on the PGA tour and sponsored by Dean Martin, holed birdie putts of 20, 30, 38, 40 and 10 feet on the fourth, sixth, seventh, ninth and

10th holes. He 3-putted to lose No. 12, but he parred in for the win.

"I must have burned myself out," the 27-year-old said three hours later after losing to Sandahl, 2-1, a relative unknown whose only claim to fame would be his length off the tee. Four times he drove the ball more than 300 yards.

Doug McDonald of Shorecliffs put out Merrins, 1 up, birdying the 18th hole to do it, but he fell victim to McGuire's hot putter in the afternoon and lost, 3-2. McGuire was 4-under-par, quite a contrast to his "lucky" morning win when he was 4-over.

Jerry Lindell of Alondra

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

Surgery sidelines Fregosi for month

OAKLAND—Angel shortstop Jim Fregosi will undergo an operation Thursday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. for the removal of a neuroma on his right foot, a condition which has impeded his play since May.

He is expected to remain in the hospital for about a week, and doctors say it will be at least three before he can return to the lineup. Fregosi said he expects to be back "around the 5th or 6th" of August.

The operation will be performed by Drs. E. T. Carter and W. B. Bickie.

"For once, I'm looking forward to surgery," Fregosi said. "I'm happy and relieved it's being taken care of. I just haven't been myself."

Fregosi has missed 28 games this year because of the injury, and his batting average is a meager .192.

—Don Merry

More work, less hair for Rams

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

New coach Tommy Prothro already has made it clear that this season he expects more work and less hair for the Rams.

Under George Allen, long sideburns and mustaches were the rule rather than the exception.

In April, Prothro held weekend meetings with the rookies and veterans. He passed the word that flowing hair, long sideburns and beards are out. In Allen's time, some of the veterans wore mutton chop sideburns that covered their cheeks.

"I recognize the generation gap," Prothro said

Friday. "I'm not going to set arbitrary standards. We'll discuss it with the captains and set some standards when they arrive with the veterans next week. These won't necessarily be my standards, but ones the boys will have pride in."

Prothro said he had dinner with Phil Olsen earlier this week, "but we never discussed money or signing. I don't think money is his primary thought."

"The pros of Phil coming to the Rams would be that he would like to play with his brother. The con

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

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Royal swingers at British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — The Royal and Ancient Golf Club, once regarded as the stuffy old granddaddy of the sport, took on a swinging new image Friday.

The Club, founded in 1754, gave its formal stamp of approval to girls in hot pants and men with bare chests.

"We're living in the days of the permissive society," said Charles Lawrie, chairman of the championship committee which runs the British Open, first played 111 years ago.

"Look at it this way," he added. "The girls walk down main street in their charming hot pants and mini-skirts. Boys on holiday in hot weather, like we're having here at Royal Birkdale, take off their shirts to enjoy the sun."

"We're happy to see the youngsters packing the golf course. We don't want to change their fashions. We're just pleased that they want to watch the great players."

"After all, this means that the game now has the following of thou-

sands of young people. And we want to keep it that way."

Lawrie's remarks came on the third day of the British Open — a tournament that has brought young and old together in blazing sunshine.

There are girls with eye-catching mini-skirts, girls with hot pants and thigh-hugging stockings in every color of the rainbow.

Boys strip to the waist and walk around in short pants without challenge from officials who would have been shocked by this type of dress only a few years ago.

"Look around this course," said Lawrie. "The fans have seating room around the greens to watch the drama."

"Some people maybe don't like the stands Birkdale has put up. But obviously this is the sort of thing that progressive golf clubs must do to attract the boys and girls as well as the older people."

The Royal and Ancient got the royal nod in 1834 when King William IV approved a change in the club's title.

PGA- Whitworth fights pain, golf foes

(Continued from Page C-1)

Park, which lost four of its entries the first day, knocked off Kirkwood, 2-1, with 1-under golf. But Lindell bogied the 18th in the afternoon following a birdie-eagle on 16-17 and fell to O'Connor, 1 up.

O'Connor, a former San Diego State collegiate champion, swings from the right side but puts left-handed. This is his first SoCal PGA tournament.

Powell put on a brace to help his aching back and it apparently made a difference. The man who said he would never last another 36 holes appears capable of winning his third title in four years if he can duplicate Friday's efforts.

The 36-year-old father of five was 2-under par in outlying Harry Thomas of Heartwell, 1 up, and 4-under to put out Jim Allen of Soule Park, 4-3. He had only two bogies all day and hit the ball with power and precision.

To gain the finals, Powell would have to beat Barber or Jacobs this afternoon. Jacobs, 11-under-par Thursday, wasn't so awesome Friday, but he wasn't pressed in outlying Jack Steingraber, 3-1, and Mike Korich, 5-4.

"I was lousy this morning," said the former U.S. Open and Masters' runner-up, "but I hit it well in the afternoon and just couldn't sink a putt." He had four birds and four bogies in the morning, two-and-two in the afternoon.

Barber, graybeard of the field at 57, took out Cecil Harris, 3-2, with 1-under golf and then had to play 2-under to lick Chuck Piecha after the Van Nuys troller won three of the first four holes. Barber birdied Nos. 5, 6 and 17 and won 13 with a par.

Hunter was 1-under against Joe Delio, 2-1, and the same against Wally Bradley, 4-3. In each case Hunter played steady. He wound up with five birdies and two bogies for 31 holes.

Scodeller, ousted early in this tournament in recent years, defeated Dave Cink, 1 up, in the morning with an even-par effort, then outlasted Howard Smith in 22 holes in the afternoon as both golfers faded and shot 5-over-par.

BRITISH OPEN..

(Continued from Page C-1)

win golf's oldest championship.

Jacklin, co-leader with Trevino going into the third round, dropped one stroke off the pace with a 70.

"With a little luck I can win it," said the 35-year-old Lu. "I do my best, I can win, I know."

Jacklin, who spent an hour on the practice fairway after his round, wasn't happy with his performance.

"I don't think I have ever played so badly and still hit 70 in my life," he said. "I think I know what I've been doing wrong, and the practice ground is the place to sort it out."

"It's just wonderful to have this great crowd on my side but I think that it wasn't fair to Lee," Jacklin said.

HONOR FOR RASMUSSEN

Rand Rasmussen, Long Beach City College third baseman, has been selected to the Topps Collegiate All-American junior college team.

Rasmussen was the only California athlete to be chosen.

Rasmussen, who batted .406 last season, will continue his education at UCLA, Valley State or Cal State Long Beach.

Tenn. State cracks 440 relay record

BAKERSFIELD, (UPI) — Tennessee State's 440-yard relay team, anchored by Iris Davis, set a world record of 44.7 seconds in the National AAU women's track and field championships Friday night.

The record came in qualifying for tonight's finals.

The world mark of 45.0 was set by an English team in 1960.

Five tie for lead Beman records 63 at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Defending champion Deane Beman fired a course record equalling eight-under par 63 but had to share in a five-way tie for the half-way lead Friday in the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Also bracketed at 134, eight under par for 36 holes, were first-round leader, Dave Eichelberger, who slumped to a 71, Dan Sikes, Ken Still and Dean Refram.

Sikes and Still added 68s to their first-round 66's while Refram fired a 66 to go with Thursday's 68.

Beman, who could match his entire 1971 earnings by taking the \$25,000 top prize at Tripoli Country Club's tidy par-71 course, uncorked a hot putter and a crisp iron game to bag eight birdies in his bogeyless round.

The leading quartet was one stroke ahead of five players — Ralph Johnston, Bruce Crampton, Lou Graham, Jim King and Rod Funseth — tied at 135.

Sikes, like all the leaders who are seeking a first chance to take the undisputed lead when he blew a 1971 victory, missed a five-foot putt on the 18th hole, typical of a poor day on the greens for the 40-year-old campaigner.

"My longest putt of the day was a four-footer on the 10th," said Sikes. "I could've birdied every hole on the back nine with any kind of putting luck."

Beman tied the course record of 63, first set by

Dave Hill on vacation, but suit, sentiments are not

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Golf's petulant pro, hot-tempered Dave Hill, is relaxing from misfortune on the links but his sentiments against pro golf and some fellow players are not on vacation.

"They kid out on the tour that there are three sets of rules — one for the top five or six, another for Dave Hill and a few others, and a third for the rest of the players," Hill grouched after shooting a few practice rounds at a course in Jackson, Mich., his boyhood home.

"You don't find any personalities in the rulebook. Why should rules be applied with a personality in mind?"

Hill has retreated from the pro tour to Jackson, where he hopes to sharpen his game and possibly enter a few more tournaments this year. It has been an off-year for Hill, 34, who earned \$274,838 the previous two years.

He hasn't won a tournament in 1971. He missed the cut in three of his last four starts and stands 41st on the money list with \$33,419.

Furthermore, Hill has filed a \$3-million suit against the Professional Golfers Assn. (PGA) and the Tournament Players Division (TPD), accusing them of violating his civil rights and right to free speech after the TPD fined him \$560 for tossing his ball out of a sand trap in disgust at the Colonial National Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex.

The TPD "can tell you what you can do from the time you get up in the morning until you go to bed at night," said Hill.

Hill said he is letting his suit speak for him. He has been uncharacteristically closemouthed in Jackson.

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PAIRINGS
At 5:30 A.M., Powell vs. Scodeller
3-1, Jacobs vs. Barber, 6-4, McGowan
vs. Hunter, 6-2, O'Connor vs. Sengst,

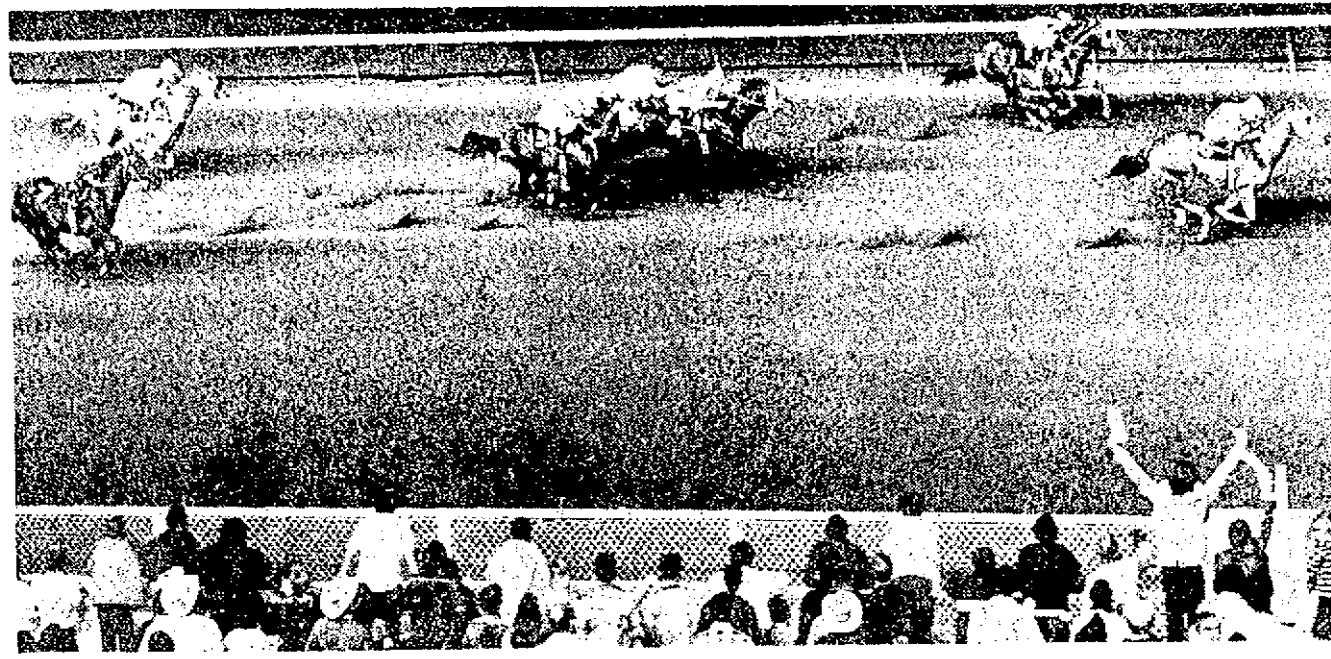
Will history repeat tonight? 16 vie in richest Los Alamitos race

Racing fans will be wondering if history can repeat itself this evening when 16 swift two-year-olds clash in the richest race of the Los Alamitos night racing season — the \$111,000 Golden State Futurity at 350 yards.

A year ago, Bob Boniface's In Vogue, trained by Gene Chmabless and ridden by Kenny Hart, captured the Futurity, then worth \$128,500. The Don Bar filly out of Pueblo Miss paid \$124 for a two-dollar win wager mainly because the bettors were going for Tru Tru at 4-5 and a three-horse Vessels Stallion Farm entry at 5-2. That plus the fact In Vogue was third in her trials heat the week before.

Tonight, Charlie Polite has the same situation going for him except that he was second in his trials division instead of third. The chestnut colt was third among the qualifiers with an 18.16 clocking for 350 yards. Clockless trains the Boniface entry, and Hart will be in the saddle similar to last year.

The Larry Barnson-trained entry of Anecdote and Marjorie Ruth and Floyd Williams' Osage



Osage Rocket hopes to poke nose across finish line again tonight in Futurity at Los Alamitos.

Rocket are expected to draw the heavy action at the pari-mutuel windows, and well they should. It racing by herself, Marjorie Ruth would be a tremendous longshot, so it's Anecdote that commands the most attention

of the two. Anecdote finished third in his racing debut March 23, at Bay Meadows, but since has won six successive outings, including the \$58,975 Bay Meadows Futurity.

Osage Rocket has won five of nine starts, and was most impressive in the Futurity Trials a week ago when she posted the fastest time of 17.94 among the qualifiers. Anecdote was second fastest with an 18.07.

Royal Doulton scored the biggest win of her career Friday night when she upset 1970 horse of the year Kaweah Bar.

The race produced one of the closest finishes of the meeting as seven of the eight horses in the field were within three-quarters of a length of each other at the wire.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Saturday, July 10, 1971 First Post 7:45 p.m.	
344—FIRST RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$2005. Claiming price \$1000.	
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319. Osage Rocket (Mason) 112 1/2	320. Osage Rocket (Mason) 112 1/2
321. Osage Rocket (Mason) 112 1/2	322. Osage Rocket (Mason) 112 1/2
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NS-TELEGRAM—C-9
 Dir., Sat., July 10, 1971.
Materials 235
 (MOVED)
 WICK FENCE, galvanized
 reducing pool. Gales reduced
 prices. NE 9-4311 dir
 corrugated metal roof.
 1, 2' x 12', 10 long, unused
 800 or 832-1746.
BEACH PLYWOOD CO.
 —All kinds, 597-8435
And Stamps 250
 silver dollars & gold
 amount 578-2750.
s, Supplies 260
INATION SPECIAL
 —All sizes 10, 12, 15 mm

7E/1.9 lens & case. Also M
M wide-angle & 135 MM
sold new for over \$1000
SPECIAL \$500
OTHER SPECIALS ON
EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
1441 Madison 591-5631
THE BEST FOR LESS
Phone 1111 or 10-132 1245
Pine Cinema Center
Pine Bluffs, Ark., Downey
Ama-protects screen, light
35mm, 42-1300
movie camera, 8 to 1 foot
access, 422-1942.
telescope zoom lens, 50
mm, 1 mo. old, 422-3335
35mm, 42-1300
scientific film, 35 new, 1.4
case, \$360, 422-0221.

Garage Sales
 10:30-12:30 samples sale, jewelry & clothing, items unused. 419
 Ave. July 10-11
 EIS, dinnys, exercise,
 fire, fire, chest, air condi-
 tioner. 10-4. 6387 Air Conditioner
 and household items, power
 lawnmower, outlines, framing
 equipment, a brace. 541-5033
SAC SALE Garages from
 1960-1965. Pigeonry, very fine
 1960-1965. Pigeonry, very fine
 10-12. 6387 Air Conditioner
 and household items, power
 lawnmower, outlines, framing
 equipment, a brace. 541-5033
SAC SALE Garages from
 1960-1965. Pigeonry, very fine
 10-12. 6387 Air Conditioner
 and household items, power
 lawnmower, outlines, framing
 equipment, a brace. 541-5033

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SALE. Furn. books, o
SALE. Furn. 355 Coronado
7379 9-5.
Dishes, clothes, h
Bikes, a lot of everythin
SALE. Dried antiques, gla
tools, hardware, misc. au
726 Frankl. Lkwd.
sell furn. books, antiques m
Furn. a m. 3456 Gre
GENERATOR, washing mac
4 chairs, ord tables, m
ELECT. Rar. bobs, furn
Clothing & furn. 1540 W
n sat & sun.
eats, lots of furn. 29 dra
seats, chairs, bed fram
SALE. Furn. vacu. clea
wood table, luggage, etc.
9-5. 2728 Lewis Lk. 426 2
Sale July 10, 11, 12, 13 am
H. H. Howell, Bellfleur
of Lkwd & Gardendale.

AG 2 spd. wshr. kintz
AG, Asany xpr items. 6125
Sun 9-5, bdrn furn, elect
2235 Canthill Ave., L.B.
Canebrs, Toys, religio, h
slerte, golf clubs & misc.
A. Hahcrar, tons, floor co
sale, cloces, Sat-Sun,
A 434 Kinrossville, Lakewood
Hill, gr sale, collectible
garage, a big sort of Or
sale, cancer shell, cam
pale, table, kids, smi
A 3, 434 Kinrossville, Lakewood
COOLER, nangle, sewing
c, fires, turn, misc 3336
L.B.
A sale, clove, br furn, sl
desk & misc. 760 Chin
A 1000, 434 Kinrossville, Lakewood
AINS 1 Dreres, curtains
met, rich sol, 922
L.B., Sat-Sun 425-9872.
brkfst nook, brkfst sel

1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-2661-2662-2663-2664-2665-2666-2667-2668-2669-2670-2671-2672-2673-2674-2675-2676-2677-2678-2679-2680-2681-2682-2683-2684-2685-2686-2687-2688-2689-2690-2691-2692-2693-2694-2695-2696-2697-2698-2699-2700-2701-2702-2703-2704-2705-2706-2707-2708-2709-2710-2711-2712-2713-2714-2715-2716-2717-2718-2719-2720-2721-2722-2723-2724-2725-2726-2727-2728-2729-2730-2731-2732-2733-2734-2735-2736-2737-2738-2739-2740-2741-2742-2743-2744-2745-2746-2747-2748-2749-2750-2751-2752-2753-2754-2755-2756-2757-2758-2759-2760-2761-2762-2763-2764-2765-2766-2767-2768-2769-2770-2771-2772-2773-2774-2775-2776-2777-2778-2779-2780-2781-2

[illegible]

Sale A-101 said at given times.
S-95 Cedar ave., S. 1st St.
CLF, golf clubs & cart.
CLOVER & misc. 316 Silva 422
HARDY, beds, dress misc hschorn,
bond. 322 Kallin LB.
S-96 Sale 316 Silva bed set
misc. 792 Silva, Lkwid.
LIVING sale, Furn, curl, rug,
misc. 416 Morningstar.
S-97 Sale, sat 9.5, Lots of misc
Merle Ave, L.B.
BESSERS, desks, DR man
S-98 Sale, sat 9.5, only
TIO Sale Sat, Sun Men
S's clothes. 159 Santa Ana
GHS, toys, clothes, books,
434 Gslam from 7 July 9-10.
SAT & TH 1337 E Bos,
S-99 SALE, SAT 10-11, 944
men ST, LB Furn, rugs & men
SAT. & SUN.
4637 Hackell, Lkwid.
SIENA DR—Furniture.

TITTIQUES, Misc. Hym. F. 100
 T. 3 only, 426 E. 43rd.
 T. SUN 9.95, desk. chem.
 T. 33 Rivo Alto Canal.
 TOLLS, furn. dishes +
 2125 St. Clair, 100
 TOLIN, clothes, auto
 more 6948 Amos Lkwy
 TOST, sell many hscid furn.
 122 E. Willard.
 TOTTAN furn. (see dance,
 misc 919 E. Daisy, L.B.
 TOWNS, furn. chairs, ch.
 1120 Huellin, N. 423-44
 T. SAT + SUN 9.5
 2141 Slatdaker Rd.,
 TOLLAGE GAR. SALE, and
 1136 E. 7th St. all 11a
 TOLTO, see 541, only, 9.6 A.
 TOLYALUS, L.B.
 TOLYN, some antiques, and
 4249 Nichols St., Bellflower

PLAYPEN, \$10 sturdy hobby horse; **GOLF** clubs, (ideal for beginners) compl. set \$10. Set for youngsters age 4 yrs to 10 yrs compl. set \$4. **AGE** 4 yrs to 10 yrs compl. set \$4. **AGE** 4 yrs to 10 yrs compl. set \$4.

CARD Table, oval, xlnl. cord, suede & linen cover, moby mug lllhs. \$10 ea. 597-4778; 587-2565.	VW FRONT for Bug GE PORTABLE Dishwasher \$50. 656-3192	Recycling Table no. 22-0000 SGL bed, \$23, sew mach cab. Formica table, \$10. Luaua net. 476-4740.
USED 43" gas stove. Good, clean. \$20. Antique lected bath tub. \$22.	10x10 lent \$15. gas stove \$5. 2-burner lantern \$5. 17" port TV \$15. 476	CORNER Desk \$5. Am-Fm \$5. amplifier \$15. Slep-Stm fur.

WESTINGHOUSE 220 Elec clothes
dryer, \$35, 915-5623.
KENMORE Automatic washer, wks
good \$50 can deliver 915-5623
COLOR TV table model not working

13. SS. Settee \$2. 633-7942.
HOSPITAL Bed. Good cond. \$25.
633-5619
FISH Tank. 20 gal. w/fish & all ac-
cess. \$25. 434-1519.
22 WESTERN revolver w/holster
\$50. Call 495-1078.

Miscellaneous for Sale	275	Miscellaneous for Sale	275
---------------------------	-----	---------------------------	-----

13 CU FT. refrig. cross top freezer, perfect cond. Several custom made swag lamps, Early American ice seat. Desk, phone w/ service for 8. Misc items (213) 925-6423

plus Pizza working table. \$90. Call 423-9750, ask for Larry or John.

SLIGHT FRT. scratches. New Zin Zag. Buttonholes, sews on stretch, etc. Guar. \$32 or fms. Allied 423-0777.

GO-KARTS—Bus & trailer, maps, parts. "Mac" 91 & 100 Mags gear-boxes-gears & Karl-starters \$450. Takes all. 631-8887.

2556 aft 5.
O'KEEFE & Merritt oqs st
w/griddle, broiler & sea-thru u
window \$75. 599-6069 301 W. 1
St.

esrd	CONTENTS of hobby shop & con- tents of 1-BR apt \$1000. 119 Elm Ave., L.B.	includes labor & team. 422
room	REFERS Portable walkin all seat const. no units, approx 5 1/2' sq. make offer \$33,971.	METAL parts & tool bins. buil. Fils Ford Van. \$75 or ? 624.
room		REFR for 1 Br apt, Maple Co

used. **FURNITURE:** rugs, mattress; other items. 1421 Chestnut aft 10 a.m.

/matt. **CRIB,** stroller, hi-chair, car seats & bikes. 880-1717; 921-6492

bicycles

NEW 10 SPEED
Sleer Folding Bike
WHEELHOUSE 711

order.	carved tables, etc. 477-4748.	WE BUY, SELL & TRADE Handguns, Rifles, Shotguns Firestone Guns & Camo 9454 Firestone Blvd.
dratling	WHIREPOOL washer dryer set, white. \$100. Sofa \$60. (714) 537-6970	12-GAUGE Reloader, 6 & 8 Shotguns. (714) 537-6970
in good	AIR conditioner, couch, sewing mach. Call 850-6788.	

LADY'S size 9-10 fashionable clothes.
Mink jacket & accessories 439-8820.
5M COFA 4. Grad Pin Ant SITG.
W6J10 429-3377 all 5 p.m.
Largest chair, commode & walker

FLASHING arrow sign, \$250. Food warmer, \$100. 433-1149, alt. 5.

TEAR-drop tent in good cond. \$190. 865-6512. priv. ply.

KIRBY dtx. upright vacuum. \$4.50

Furniture for Sale 295	Furniture for Sale 295
B & F TRANSFER	CRANICH

1131 Gayloia, L.B. 391-7636
OPEN DAILY TO 5:30 P.M.

UNCLAIMED

FORCED TO SELL
5 Rms., Furn. & Appl.

New furniture	Freight Salv.	Model home furniture
and used		DECORATOR SELECTION
5 pc. Spanish Bdrm.	\$399	3 rooms complete - Like new -
8 ft. sofas, naugahyde	\$163	From
2 pc. dining rm.	\$39	

ECONOMY
NEW & GOOD USED FURN.
17544 BELLFLOWER BLVD
BELLFLOWER. 867-5218

☆ **HIDEAWAY SPECIAL** ☆
LIKE NEW \$35

SLIGHTLY SOILED
SALE ON 'TILL GONE
500 mats & box spgs, all \$29
prcs. Twin set mismatched \$35

2-2243 6833.
DIN table & 4 chairs. Matching vel-
vet chair & bench. Desk tabl
comb. Patic turn. Never used 8
mm movie proj. 379-9334.
UNDAFED - stove, chairs, dinette
MATTRESS & Box Spring sets
matched, but brand new & se
510 (381) Decorator, 1090 E.
Cst. Hwy. 591-4458.
3 PIECE liv. rm set, day bed,
Phoe din set and bed.

Z80 NIAGARA cycle-massage chair, take over payments of \$375, cash. \$37-8264

CINETTE or game table, walnut for 114-

"No Fancy Frills, No Fancy Price"
NAT FRANK FURNITURE
1206 Gavoila

LOVESEAT, genuine leather, traditional, finest quality, for 114-528-4341

Antiques
FURN., china, steam cabine

7 PCF Med. lvy. zm, sel. 2 yrs. old.
\$400. 637-6992.

57 mo. Includes massive 8 ft. sofa w/carved seat, 2 lovely commodes w/matching cocktail lamps, beautiful iron Spanish wall plaque, 1 dining table, set of 6 chairs, wooden King

Antiques	300	Furniture Wanted	305
ANTIQUE		CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY	

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5650 Atlantic 422-0908
Open Mon. and Fri. 11:15 P.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 11:30

MOVING OUT OF STATE
"As You Like It" Shop-Antiques
3265 E. 7th St. L.B. Classic stock
reducing sale. Hours 10-5, Mon.
thru Sat. to Aug. 1st.

small figurines, 434-1540.

ANTIQUE clocks Free deliv. & handling + 1 yr. guar. Also other antiques. 10881 Los Alamitos Blvd. 434-1540.

LG&E old radio program records, 1911-1929. 10881 Los Alamitos Blvd. 434-1540.

YELLOW whirl pool comb. washer dryer with blt in water heater. Xin'l cond. \$50 ph 439-0359.

COLDSPOT refrig. \$75 O'Keefe & Merrill Stove. \$35. HA 9-4236. 3403 Ostrom.

ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL
TREATMENT
BOUGHT OUTRIGHT OR
SOLD AT AUCTION
REPP & MOIT, INC.

CASH IN 30 MINUTES
24-Hour Service
 867-1780

KENMORE wshfr, part cond, \$100.
 3105 E. 4th St. Apt 3, L.B.
STOVE & REFRIG. \$75.
 866-6753
O'KEEFE & Merrill gas stove, 30 in.

FOR FURNITURE
1 Piece or House Full
STOVES & REFRIGERATORS

Master Charge, Lay A Way


FURNITURE CITY

BEAUTIFUL TIGRIS, upright piano.
55 in. 2nd. 426-7162.

CABLE remod. upright, naugahyde
finish, Xini cond. 479-3621.

WE BUY OLD PIANOS, TOP \$\$\$
L.B. PIANO CO. GA 47031

WURLITZER spinet upright piano
\$230 or best offer. 597-3225



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IN BELLEVILLE
WHITING, SEELYE &
COMBS, INC.

**WE'RE
SHOOTING
FOR A ...**

MANAGEMENT!
YES SIR!
AT BOULEVARD DODGE
IN COMPTON
401 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
OPEN 7 DAYS
9 A.M. TO
9 P.M.

1

TOYOTA COROLLA

**Our Fastback
costs less greenbacks.**



Toyota Corolla Fastback

Plenty of push ... plenty of power, the new little Corolla Fastback with its 75-h.p. OHV 4-cylinder engine really gets around. Top speed is 94 m.p.h. And at 27.4 miles to the gallon, you'll pass a lot of gas stations along the way. Yet, the Corolla can also lean to extravagance — Vinyl interior, fully reclining bucket seats, nylon pile carpeting — Extravagance in keeping with economy because you don't pay extra for these extras. Front disc brakes, seat belts with shoulder straps and padded dash all come with Corolla Sedan. It's the kind of car that shows up where things are happening.

**We have an inexpensive car
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TOYOTA Japan's No. 1 Automobile Manufacturer

1

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Fully Factory Equipped.
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Only

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\$92⁴⁵

NEW 1971 CLUB WAGON



123" Wheelbase, 302 V-8, automatic, radio, tinted windshield, fully factory equipped. Ser. #E21GHL86846. Only . .

\$3777⁶⁸

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CLUB WAGON

TO CHOOSE FROM NOW AT
TITATIVE PRICES!

TRUCKS

40 TO CHOOSE FROM
F-100's & F-250's

DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"

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BEACH GA. 6-3301



(continued)

Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, has announced it will develop a recreational and residential village on Catalina Island at Hamilton Beach, the first major project ever built outside Avalon.

To be known as the Balboa Bay Island Club, the development will occupy 25 acres leased for 75 years

from the Santa Catalina Island Company.

An additional 100 acres expansion.

This will be the fourth facility operating under Balboa Bay Club ownership.

In addition to the original 15-acre complex, there is a separate 17-court racquet club in Corona del

Mar and the Balboa Bay Desert Club, under development at Indian Wells.

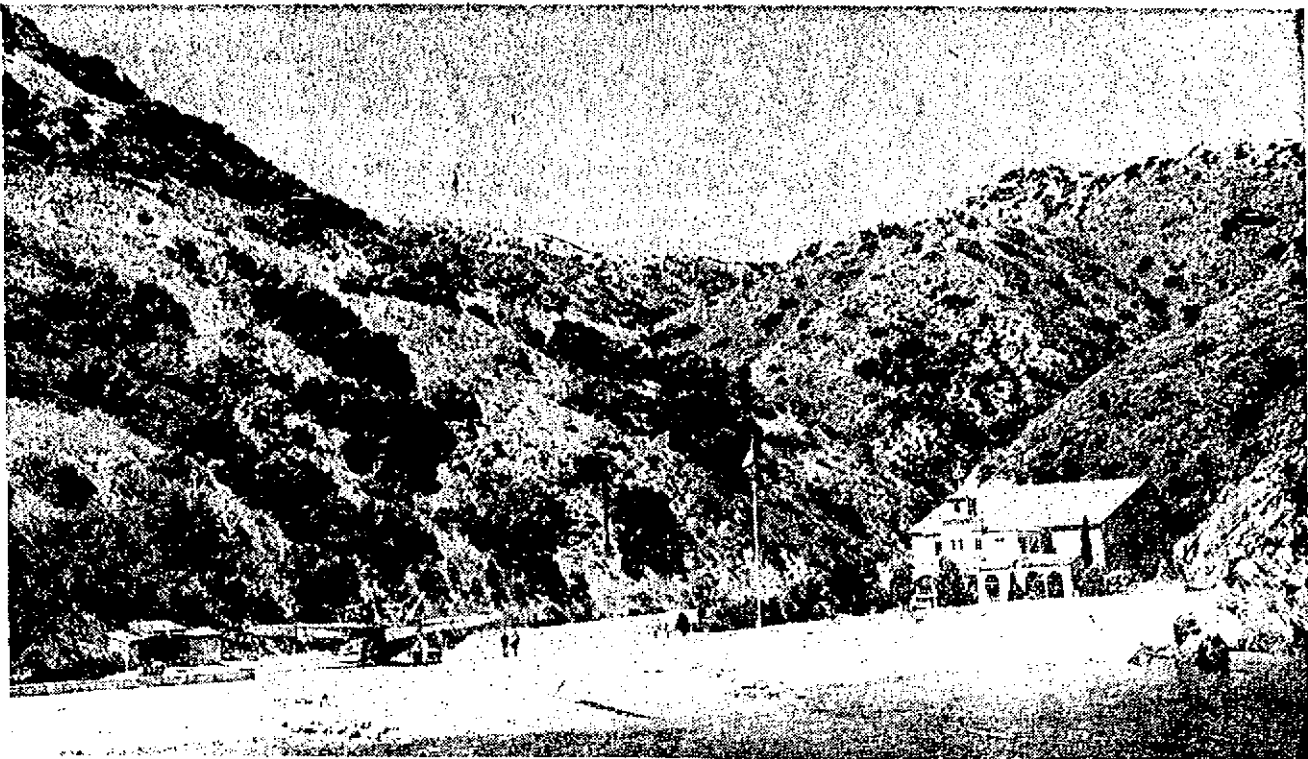
Jack Wrather is president of the rapidly expanding organization.

First phase of the Catalina development scheduled to get under way this fall, will involve the clubhouse, a private road to Avalon and a number of recreational facilities to include tennis courts, health spa, swimming pool, small boat storage, boat moorings and improvements for such family activities as volleyball, water skiing and fishing.

INITIAL residential construction is expected to include 105 units terraced on the hillside of the cove ranging from weekender guest apartments priced at approximately \$22,000 to luxurious custom homes in the \$50,000 range.

The condominiums will have a breathtaking view over the club to the ocean and mainland. Mediterranean

(Continued on Page P-2)



SEAPLANE SCENE AT HAMILTON BEACH IN 1930S . . . Now Site of Balboa Bay Island Club



YOUNG FIRM . . . Page P-5



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

THE EVENING NEWS

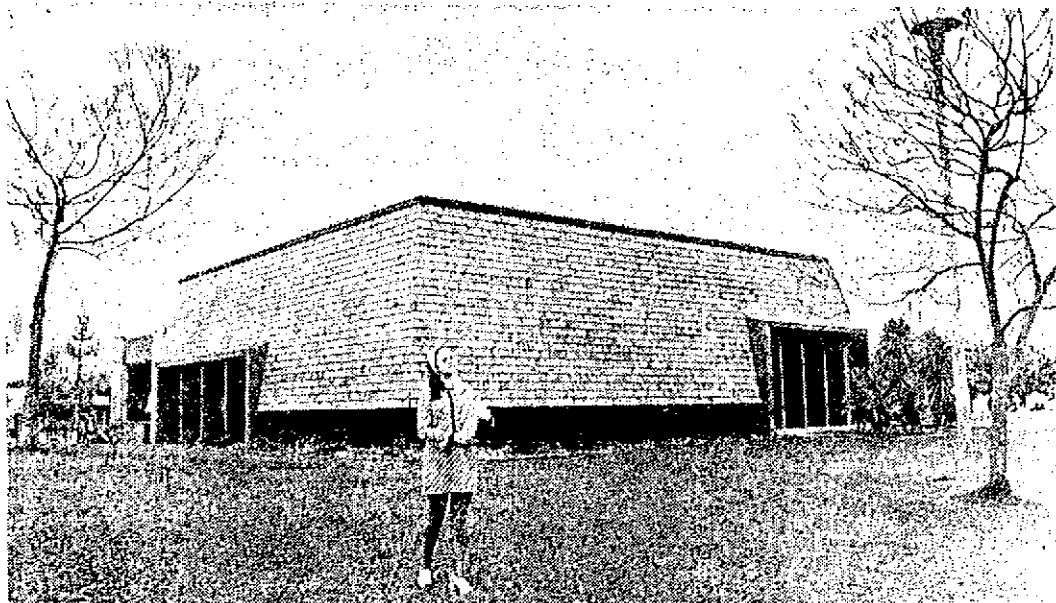
FINANCIAL



LONG BEACH, CALIF. SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1971



SPARE TIME . . . Page P-3



FIRE-RETARDANT CEDAR SHINGLES . . . Grace Exterior Of New Unit

Ground contour and environment were major influences in determining the shape and the composition of Long Beach's new El Dorado Branch Library building.

Located atop an existing gentle knoll in El Dorado park which has a modified partial "U" shape, the

the building prominence but the architect further enhanced this theme by sloping the sides of the building to "repeat the mound influence and, to soften the feeling of the entire building."

The park environment in which the library is located greatly influenced the

duces shingles and shakes that meet Underwriters Laboratories specifications for fire-retardancy.

They also meet Long Beach fire code requirements.

In addition to exterior use, the fire-protected shingles were applied to the sloped face of the soffit

floor space and approximately 4,000 square feet of the fire-protected shingles were used to cover the exterior of the building.

The building has three areas — reading room, auditorium and staff — with stacks fanning out from the reading areas.

ALL WORKROOM and staff areas are behind the circulation desk and are connected to a covered loading dock.

The 51-by-25-foot auditorium has full height vinyl-covered cork walls on which displays may be mounted.

The public may enter either the reading room or the auditorium directly, and either facility may be locked separately. The auditorium is frequently in use after regular library hours.

Library 'in wood'

building was designed by Long Beach Architects Palmer W. Power and Thomas J. Morrison to follow the knoll's contours.

The building has been hailed by library experts as one of the "most functional" of the 12 buildings in the library system.

Location and shape give

architects toward the predominant use of wood, both externally and internally.

For the sloping sides of the building, red cedar shingles were pressure-treated for fire protection.

This pressure-treatment process, developed by the Forest Products Division of Koppers Company, pro-

above the library's circulation desk, and around the upper walls of the reading room.

This, in combination with wood beams hung from the high ceilings, creates interest and warmth within the building.

The branch library contains 8,160 square feet of



EXTENSIVE USE OF WOOD . . . Seen In El Dorado Library's Interior

More than gull-watchin' at Niguel

"Gull-watching is just one of the pleasures of life at Niguel Hills. Now, there are 5,500 other good reasons . . . all of them dollar signs."

So stated Jon Clark, director of sales for Standard-Pacific Corporation, in announcing the opening of the fifth unit of homes in the hilltop community overlooking Laguna Niguel.

"Included in the base price of each Niguel Hills home is a \$5,500 package of built-in quality extras," said Clark.

These include: front yard landscaping and sprinklers; wood shake or shingle roofs; fireplaces; carpeting in the living room, hall, and master bedroom suites; cathedral ceilings and exposed beams; ceramic tile in kitchen and baths; dishwasher, and a concrete driveway.

"SO OFTEN, in buying a home, the base price is just the starting point," said Clark. "But, at Niguel Hills, just about everything is included. All those luxuries that normally cost extra are already in.

"One very popular feature with the ladies," said Clark, "is the spacious garden patio kitchen, equipped with color-coordinated appliances, including dishwasher and disposal."

Located on terraced bluff, view site lots with a minimum of 7,200 square feet, Niguel Hills homes are close to major freeway systems, shopping areas, and recreational facilities.

Prime developer of Niguel Hills is Crown Development Company, a joint venture of Standard-Pacific Corporation and Hester Development Company.

Standard-Pacific Corporation is a publicly-held

homebuilding company which has sold over \$9 million worth of homes in Niguel Hills over the past 18 months, and has built over 4,000 Southern California homes in recent years.

LISTED on the American stock exchange, the Costa Mesa-branched firm is currently active in the development of residential communities in San Diego, Orange County, and the San Francisco Bay area. The company is considering expansion of properties throughout the western United States.

Furnished Niguel Hills models are open daily.

"We invite all potential gull-watchers to visit these exciting homes," said Clark. "Take the San Diego Freeway or the Coast Highway to Crown Valley Parkway, and follow the signs to La Plata Drive in Laguna Niguel."



TYPICAL LIVING ROOM . . . Found At Niguel Hills

Device enables deaf, blind to 'talk' long distance

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

A new device that will allow deaf persons to communicate across the nation or in their own communities is being made available by Pacific Telephone.

Code-Com is what the revolutionary new device is called. It simplifies an age-old problem for deaf and deaf-blind persons.

The new set had been developed over the past five years by Bell Telephone Laboratories, in Indianapolis, and is being produced at the Indianapolis plant of Western Electric.

The set contains only a light, a sending key and a vibrating disc.

While the telephone ordinarily converts speech into electric impulses that are transmitted and reconverted to speech at the receiver, Code-Com sets convert the signals into flashes of light or vibrations of a disc or sensor pad.

A deaf person watches the flashes of light and a deaf-blind person feels the vibrations of the sensor disc with his finger tips.

The key is used to transmit messages, either by using a pre-arranged code for simple messages or by Morse code for lengthy discussions.

Cost of the revolutionary set in this area will be \$2.30 plus the regular monthly charge for telephone service. Installation will run about \$13.

Business in gain

Southern California's business activity rose in June, marking the fifth consecutive monthly improvement this year. Security Pacific National Bank said this week.

The bank's seasonally adjusted business index inched upward to an estimated 131.7 (1967 equals 100) during June, up 0.2 per cent from May's revised reading of 131.5.

As compiled by the bank's Economic Research Division for the current issue of their Southern California Monthly Summary publication, June's index level stands 8.3 per cent ahead of the comparable year-earlier 121.6 reading.

"On a month-to-month comparison, our index recording real estate sales marked the strongest advance — up 7.6 per cent — followed by department store sales with a moderate 1.3 per cent gain," said Assistant Vice President John H. Owens, administrator of Economic Research's Business Studies Section.

Bank debits and building permit activity reflected slight May-June declines, down 0.5 and 1.5 per cent, respectively.

"According to our index, however, bank debits and real estate sales posted the strongest June-to-June increases," noted Owens, "both increasing almost 19 per cent over the year-ago index levels."

Seasonally adjusted employment in eight Southland counties — Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura — showed an anticipated seasonal gain in May, totaling 4,711,400. "May employment tallies represented an April-May gain of 4,690 jobs, but down 42,700 from May 1970 totals," stated the bank's Business Studies administrator.

Sees winter upturn

The world's largest bank foresees a vigorous growth in the U.S. economy starting next winter and lasting through 1972.

"The evidence of rising confidence shows up in what people are doing rather than merely in what they are saying," Bank of America said this week.

"Gains in real income and savings, along with reduced debt burdens, have given consumers increased spending ability, and consumer goods spending seems headed for at least an 8 per cent increase this year."

However, the twin problems of inflation and relatively high unemployment will continue troublesome for the remainder of 1971, the bank cautions in a progress report on the U.S. economy.

Bank economists forecast that the unemployment rate will probably hover near 6 per cent, while prices will grow about 5 per cent for the rest of 1971. The economists expect the Gross National Product to increase by 7.5 per cent over 1970.

More foreign oil

The United States is on the way to becoming more dependent on foreign oil and thus increasingly vulnerable to its uncertainties, Mobil Oil Corporation shareholders were told last week.

This growing dependence, Mobil Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. said, arises from three main factors:

—The continuing growth in U.S. demand for oil.

—The lack of adequate incentives to search for additional domestic oil and gas reserves.

—Public pressure for a cleaner environment, which is further restricting the discovery and development of U.S. reserves.

Because the United States still produces about three-fourths of the oil it needs, Warner said, it has not yet been significantly affected by the higher crude costs resulting from the recently concluded agreements with oil-producing nations.

He noted, however, that Mobil and the oil industry generally could not absorb the substantial cost increases resulting from these agreements.

Oil companies, Warner said, had reduced their costs substantially over the past 15 years to try to cope with declining prices for their products and rising payments to producing-country governments.

But the economies achieved will be insufficient to cover the increased \$2.5 billion that the seven largest in-

ternational oil companies alone will have to pay Eastern Hemisphere producing countries in 1971.

This sum, he explained, exceeds the combined Eastern Hemisphere earnings of those seven companies projected for 1971, and is \$600 million greater than their 1970 earnings in that part of the world.

Costly as the recent settlements with oil-exporting countries were, Warner observed, "we believe they will



CHOICE

Robert MacGregor (above), Long Beach, has been named president of Sully-Miller Contracting Company, subsidiary of Union Oil Company of California headquartered in Long Beach. He replaces Marshall McDonald.



APPOINTED

Sheldon Friedman, Long Beach, has been appointed western division sales manager for Mr. Boston Distiller Corporation. Friedman formerly was with Royal Himmel Distilling Company.

Seaplanes gone; homes to blossom

(Continued from Page P-1)

near architecture is planned.

Cost of first phase construction, including the building of 105 condominiums, will be approximately \$3,600,000. Total expenditures on the 25-acre site are expected to reach \$11,500,000.

Hamilton Beach, northwest of Descanso Bay, was once the Catalina terminal for the Balboa Bay Club, research has indicated a desire for a scenic, full-service second home on the island to serve as a Catalina home port for yachtsmen and a tranquil retreat for all members.

Fifty per cent of all members own boats and make over 4,000 trips a year to Catalina.

Memberships in the Island Club will also be made available to persons not now affiliated with the Bay Club, says Stevens. Applicants will not need to join the home club in Newport Beach.

Summer home of the Island Club is at the Descanso Beach Club.

David J. Flood and Associates of Los Angeles, specialists in leisure developments with projects at Snowmass, Lake Tahoe and Sun Valley to their credit, are the land planners for the Balboa Bay Island Club.

IN THE development of the Island Club, great care will be taken to preserve the Catalina environment and way of life. Natural contours and vegetation will be retained with a minimum of intrusion by roads, buildings and other facilities.

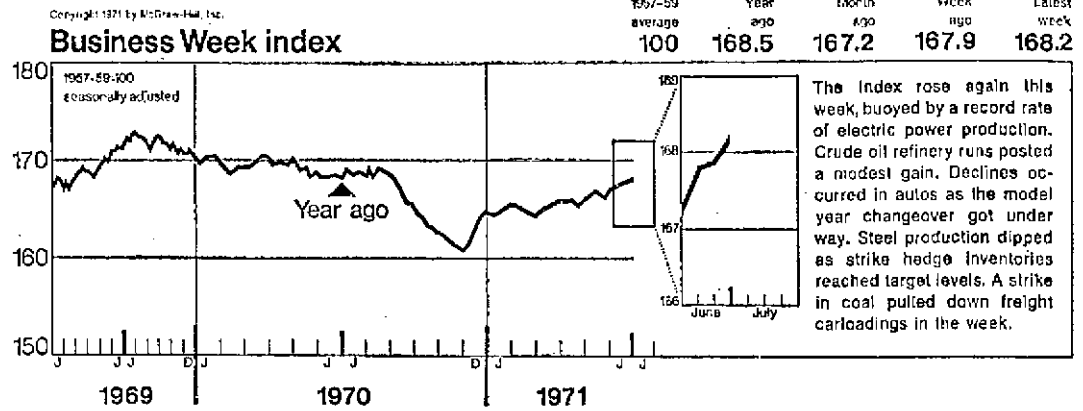


LEASE AGREEMENT for new Island Club development on Catalina Island is signed by Dick Stevens (left), executive vice president of Balboa Bay Club, and James Townsend, vice president of Santa Catalina Island Company.

prove to be justified because of the assurances the companies won with respect to security of supply and stability of financial arrangements.

"Some have speculated as to whether the countries

involved will honor the new agreements through 1975. I believe they will. Their national integrity is deeply committed. Breaching these agreements would invite a substantial loss of confidence by the rest of the world."



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Steel output down; talks begin

The index increased for the fifth consecutive week, to 0.2 per cent above previous week.

Electrical power output rose 1.7 per cent, placing it at an all time high.

Crude oil refinery runs went up 1.2 per cent, with the main increase in the production of residual fuel oil which rose 5.1 per cent.

Steel production dropped 2.1 per cent.

Auto production dropped 2.2 per cent. Although overtime was scheduled in several plants this was offset by the close down for changeover in others, and vacation.

All other car loadings slipped 8.9 per cent, due mainly to a decrease in coal transportation because of a coal miners strike.

Miscellaneous car loadings increased 1.2 per cent.

FURTHER LAYOFFS AT STEEL PLANTS can be expected even if a steelworkers' strike is averted this summer, Industry Week said this week.

With only a few exceptions, U.S. mills say that or-

ders for July delivery are disappointingly weak and that orders for delivery in August and beyond are virtually nonexistent, the business magazine reported.

At the same time, customers have built up inventories comparable to those of 1968, the last previous steel labor contracts year. Two to three months will be needed to work these inventories down.

In the face of light demand, raw steel production is being cut faster than had been anticipated. Some facilities have been shut down, and other mills are reducing work schedules and overtime.

Although many of the early furloughs involved employees hired when production was running high, the retrenchment is widening, the magazine noted.

U.S. mills poured 2,572,000 net tons of raw steel in the week ended July 3 compared with 2,647,000 tons the previous week. Weekly output has now fallen about 13 per cent from the all-time high of 2,960,000 tons reached in late April and early May.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Flip side commercials coming?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Under a recent Federal Communications Commission ruling, the "fairness doctrine" that requires broadcasters to air both sides of a controversy was for the first time applied to a television commercial.

It remains to be seen to what extent this decision becomes a precedent. I hope, however, that it is widely exercised, for there are a number of commercials I would dearly love to see the other side of.

Assume, for example, the network treats us to a 60-second motor company paragon extolling the new Nader Six sedan.

As the hosannas fade, the other side of the commercial brings to the screen the troubled countenance of Harvay Sledbottom of Eucere, Minn.

"I bought one of them cars a couple of months ago and it was a real lemon," Sledbottom complains. "I took it to the shop seven times in five weeks and they never did find out what was causing that thumping noise. Finally had to trade it in to get rid of it."

The next commercial is brought to us through the courtesy of Drylocks, the special formula shampoo that stops hair perspiration for up to 36 years or your money back.

Uvalda and Yolanda, two schoolteachers from Yelp City, Iowa, have blown the proceeds of last year's strike on a vacation trip to sunny, romantic Boola-Boola Island, which for Uvalda is turning out to be only sunny.

She tells Yolanda about last night's date with a handsome boomerang engineer: "He didn't even so much as tickle me under the chin. He acted almost as if I had sweaty hair."

"Here," says Yolanda, tossing her a bottle of Drylocks, "try some of this."

On the flip side of this commercial we see the real reason why Uvalda got the brushoff. It shows the handsome boomerang engineer taking part in a protest demonstration. He is wearing a "Gay Liberation" button.

Commercial No. 3: Mrs. Ellie Speckpicker is seen laboriously swabbing her mahogany coffee table

with a soggy cheesecloth. She is fighting wax buildup.

Suddenly an elf named Fred materializes and

hands Mrs. Speckpicker a can of Waxwane, the new miracle wax remover.

The flip side: Mrs. Ellie Speckpicker is seen labori-

ously swabbing her mahogany coffee table with a soggy cheesecloth. She now is fighting wax remover buildup.

Parsons' process in use by new Japanese company

The Tomakomai Chemical Company Limited of Japan has just announced plans to build Japan's largest sulfuric acid plant using a new double contact-double absorption process recently developed and patented by The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE) of Los Angeles.

The \$2.65 million contract for engineering, purchasing and construction

was awarded to Ebara Manufacturing Co. of Tokyo who will work jointly with Parsons on the project.

The plant which will produce over 1,300 tons of sulfuric acid per day will be virtually pollution free since the process has a conversion efficiency in excess of 99.9 per cent and a stack gas effluent dis-

charge of less than 100 parts per million of sulfur dioxide.

Tomakomai Chemical Company Limited was formed by Nippon Mining Company specifically for this project which will be built on Japan's northern island of Hokkaido.

Detailed design and engineering of the complex has already begun.

AKAI AMERICA, LTD.

Compton firm sets distribution

AKAI Electric Company, Ltd., Tokyo, has announced intention to market in the United States a complete line of tape recorders and audio recording equipment beginning July 1.

The announcement was made by E. L. Oesterle, executive vice president of AKAI America, Ltd., Compton, which will distribute the products in this country.

The AKAI tape recording equipment is being distributed in the United States

under the Roberts label by Rheem Manufacturing Company of New York.

Oesterle indicated Rheem has operated under an exclusive distributorship contract granted by Electric.

Although the contract was originally due to expire at the end of 1971, it is now set to be terminated by July 1, 1971.

MORE THAN 6 million AKAI products, under the company's own label, have

been sold to Americans, mostly servicemen and travelers, in 110 countries outside the U.S. in which AKAI-label products are distributed and marketed, he said.

Oesterle noted that the complete line of AKAI Electric Company tape recorders and audio tape recording equipment will be displayed at the annual Consumer Electronics Show to be held next week in Chicago.

AKAI America presently markets the line of quarter-inch video tape recording systems, the only quarter-inch tape units in the industry for home entertainment and business and industry, as well as a wide range of quality stereo systems and components.

Marcres-Pacific goes into production

Marcres-Pacific Co., Inc., steel service center in Wilmington is the first steel company in the Western Hemisphere and the first steel service center anywhere, to commercially produce structural steel I and H beams by the Therm-a-tool high-frequency process.

The mill has completed pre-production tests at AMT Thermatool, Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y., and is in commercial operation.

Beams up to 18" depth are to be produced for building construction, trailer, and

other industries on the West Coast. Complete HF structural welding and ancillary coil-processing equipment cost over \$2 million.

COIL IN-FEED and beam pull-out sections of the line are being supplied by B&K Machinery, Cleveland. Paxson Machine Co., Salem, Ohio, is providing a combination coil slitter-lever and cut-to-length line to serve both the beam line and Crest's flat rolled product markets. It is said to be equipped with the largest steel and plate lever west of Chicago.

LOT OWNERS LOOK!

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Delivered to
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LBPT

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for 'WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS', 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID', and 'WEEKLY STOCKS'.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Yearly High Low Last Chg. Sales High Low Last Chg. Sales High Low Last Chg. Sales High Low Last Chg. Sales

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock names and their corresponding price and volume data.

Continuation of the main table of stock transactions, listing various companies and their market performance.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Public offering of Le Gran common shares announced

The public offering of 250,000 shares of Le Gran Corp. common stock at \$11 a share has been announced at the firm's Long Beach headquarters.

Shields & Co., Inc., and Mitchell, Jones & Templeton, Inc. will jointly manage the underwriting group.

Of the shares offered, 100,000 are being sold by the company and 150,000 by certain selling stockholders. The company will receive no part of the proceeds from the sale by the selling stockholders.

Net proceeds to the company from the sale of its stock will be used to pay outstanding indebtedness which was incurred for working capital purposes.

The balance of the proceeds will be added to working capital and will be used for general corporate purposes.

Le Gran Corp. engages in the retail sale of jewelry, including diamonds, watches and rings; photographic equipment; radios, and other such items as luggage, phonographs, giftware, typewriters, electric shavers and tape recorders.

The company conducts operations, through leased departments, in 42 department stores, 34 of which are located in California. Executive offices of the company are located in Long Beach.

ABMI acquires Southland Janitor Supply Co., L.B.

American Building Maintenance Industries, Los Angeles, has announced the cash purchase of two Southern California companies — Holbrook Refrigeration Inc. of Los Angeles and Southland Janitor Supply Co. of Long Beach.

ABMI President Sydney Rosenberg said the acquisition of Holbrook would add another dimension to the company's mechanical service capabilities in Southern California, and the purchase of Southland would provide greater market potential for the company's products.

Holbrook Refrigeration Inc. will operate as a separate corporation but will supplement the service and maintenance operations of Commercial American Air Conditioning Co. — an ABMI subsidiary in Southern California specializing in industrial air conditioning, heating and refrigeration maintenance.

Southland Janitor Supply Co. will be merged into Easterday Supply Co. of California, an ABMI subsidiary which markets cleaning equipment and janitorial supplies from nine sales offices in the West.

ABMI has western operations throughout California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Colorado.

YOUNG L.B. FIRM GROWS
Vines Leasing in groundbreaking

Vines Leasing Corporation, 5-year-old Long Beach firm, broke ground this week on a 12,000-square-foot headquarters for a leasing business that serves a trade as far away as Guam, Okinawa and Alaska.



ANTICIPATING \$5 MILLION volume within year, Vines Leasing will open new Long Beach headquarters at 3300 Cherry Ave. in September. At groundbreaking: Gary Galbraith (from left), manager; Councilman Paul Deats, Mayor Edwin Wade; Carole Miller, secretary, and James D. Kennedy, president.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page P-4)

[illegible]

AUTHORS IN BUSINESS WORLD

Money, markets, computers are topics

UP AGAINST THE CORPORATE WALL, by S. Prakash Sethi. Prentice-Hall, \$9.95.

How do mammoth corporations exercise their power today?

How do affected and worried segments of American society exert public and private leverage on these corporations? Where do environmentalists, the church, students, government, news media, minority organizations, and the individual, fit into corporate decision-making?

This book documents the implications of these questions in the course of dramatic conflict between large corporations and the social environment.

In 1988, President Johnson signed into law the bill creating a Redwood National Park, proclaiming "the redwoods will stand because men of vision and courage made their stand." In fact, as revealed in this book, the President was signing over more Redwoods to industry than to the people, ending a bitter struggle in which even the modest proposals of the Interior Department were cut down by the lumber lobby.

This volume also includes 20 behind-the-scenes accounts of major social controversies involving major American corporations: Ralph Nader vs. General Motors, Dow Chemical and the anti-war movement, Coca Cola in the Middle East, Eastman Kodak and FIGHT, the battle of the SST, the grape boycott—"La Huelga o La Causa," among others that have made recent headlines. — RLB

MONEY AND MARKETS, A MONETARIST VIEW, by Beryl Wayne Sprinkel. Dow Jones-Irwin.

This volume is a completely revised and updated edition of Sprinkel's previous book, MONEY AND STOCK PRICES.

So much new material has been added that it is, indeed, a new book and is being published with a new title. The emphasis in the book is on developing the monetarist theory of aggregate demand and its implications for predicting business cycles, stock prices, bond prices, inflation, and economic growth.

Sprinkel is senior economist and vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank and a member of Time Magazine's board of economic advisors.

Professor Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, the nation's leading monetarist, wrote an introductory essay especially for the book. — RLB

THE CONCEPT OF CORPORATE STRATEGY, by Kenneth R. Andrews, Dow Jones-Irwin Inc.

Here is a book by an author who has studied the problems which affect the character and success of all corporations.

The problems have to do with the choice of objectives, the molding of organizational capability and character, the definitions of what needs to be done, and the mobilization of resources for the attainment of goals.

Andrews is professor of business administration at Harvard University Business School and has had wide experience both in the business and academic communities. — RLB

COMPUTERS, COMMUNICATIONS AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST, Johns Hopkins Press, \$12.50. (Martin Greenberger, editor.)

Early in its history, as a precocious infant, the computer inspired exaggerated hopes and fears.

Depending on the viewpoint, computers were

going to liberate man or enslave him.

Now, 30 years later, the computer has reached maturity, married communications, and is raising a progeny that will populate the seventies.

But is society ready?

Technology is not the issue. Today, physicians could telephone electrocar-

diograph signals to a distant computer and obtain instant diagnosis of a heart patient's symptoms.

But would the medical establishment accept the changes such a system would make in the doctor-patient relationship? Before long, homes, high schools, community colleges will be able to plug

into advanced teaching systems relayed by communications networks, and the physical university would then lose its rationale. Yet such innovations must wait on basic changes in human attitudes and situations.

In the concluding chapter, "Man and Machines: Prospects for the Human

Enterprise" Nobel Prize winner George Wald urges us to reexamine our goals in order to remain masters of the new technologies we have created. — RLB

THE ADMINISTRATIVE REVOLUTION, by George E. Berkley, Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$5.95.

What's happening to

"Organizational Today" and the rigid pyramid? Who are their replacements, "Mobicentric Man" and the squishy circle?

Berkley explains these transitions and makes important predictions about the changing function of organizations in THE ADMINISTRATIVE REVOLUTION: NOTES ON THE PASSING OF ORGANIZATION MAN, its full title.

"The growth of education provides the main thrust for the administrative revolution," says Berkley.

"Combined with the growing need for innovation, specialization, and professionalization, the

emergence of educational man is slowly but surely spelling the doom of organization man," claims the author of this new book.

Changes in the business world, in particular, reflect the crumbling of the pyramid. The new role of the outside specialist (once villain, now hero) and the practical success of the "management by objectives" theory are dispelling the bureaucratic mystique.

Berkley concludes that soon "the structure of the modern organization may show less similarity to the Egyptian pyramids than it does to the shifting sands around them." — RLB

Come to the opening of The West Nine at Laguna Niguel. And pick the green you want in your backyard.



The West Nine is a new area in Laguna Niguel where we've just opened a group of condominium homes. It's located right alongside our golf course.

The west side of the course, of course. Every home in The West Nine has a big lanai that looks out on the fairways, the golf lakes, the trees, and the greens of the golf course. When you stand there looking at this beautiful view, don't be surprised if you find yourself thinking, "Boy, this is the life."

There are homes for people who take their golf seriously. Or for people who take their homes seriously.

What are homes in The West Nine like?

The homes in The West Nine are beautiful homes, with the genuine feel of Spanish Architecture. Red tiled roofs, rounded arches, and thick stucco walls.

We might also mention that these are well-built homes. In fact, they might be some of the best built homes to come along since the solid construction of the 1930's.

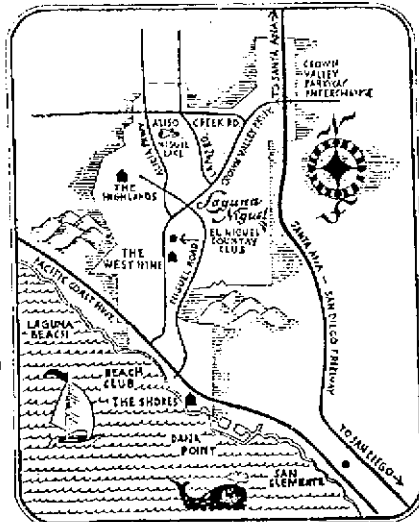
Our new homes come with 2 or 3 bedrooms, and two baths. These are lovely homes, and they require little maintenance inside. And none outside. All of which makes them ideal for people who would like to use them for a second home. Or for people who travel a lot.

What if you don't like golf?

Naturally, our homes in The West Nine appeal to people who like golf. After all, where else could you find a home right beside the famous El Niguel Country Club golf course? A course that's rated one of the three best in Southern California, and one of the finest in the United States.

But what if you don't like golf? Well, there are plenty of other things to do at Laguna Niguel.

We have some of the most beautiful beaches in Southern California.



We have a private beach club. The Laguna Niguel Beach Club. We're right next door to the new Dana Point Marina and Yacht Harbor.

162 acres of Laguna Niguel have been donated to Orange County for a regional park. This park will surround a 47-acre lake which will be used for sailing and fishing. Construction on the park is now underway.

Homes in The West Nine start at \$25,950.

Our homes in The West Nine start as low as \$25,950, and you can get a home right beside the fairway for only \$29,000. Which is certainly reasonable for this kind of home.

We offer you excellent conventional terms.

The prime rates have just gone down, so we can offer you the lowest condominium rates available today. These are today's rates, not yesterday's rates.

We believe that these homes are the best buy you could find in Southern California right now. Either as an investment, a retirement, a second home, or a regular home.

Evidently a lot of other people feel this way too.

Because we have only just opened The West Nine, and already almost half of the entire first group of homes is sold.

If you're at all interested in these new homes, we advise you to come in this weekend or next.

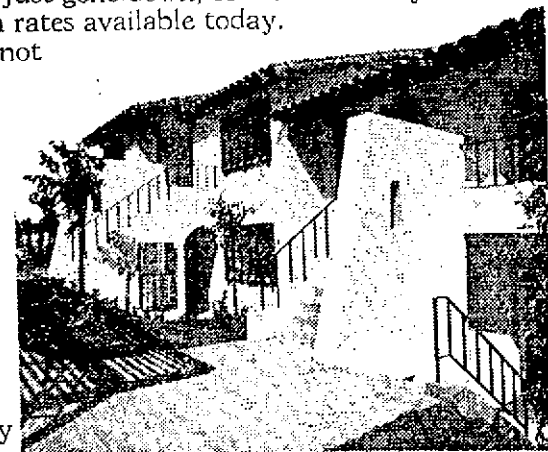
How to get here.

Take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway.

Follow Crown Valley Parkway till you see signs that direct you to "The West Nine."

Follow the signs till you get here.

Our phone number is (714) 496-3628.



K. W. Kendrick, former vice president of Standard Oil of California, has been elected to the board of directors of Edgington Oil Company, Long Beach-headquartered oil refining and building products company. Kendrick retired in 1964 from Standard Oil.



The West Nine in Laguna Niguel

Another great community by Avco Community Developers, Inc.